FIFTY-FOURTH YEAR No. 51

Cloudiness, Probably Rain Tonight Or Sunday; Rising Temperature.

THREE CENTS A COPY ENNEWPOSIOFFIC

Twelve Of Crew Lost As Vessel Founders At Sea

Part Of Crew Of British lice and urged that the organization be kept out of politics. Freighter Lost As Lifeboat Upsets

HEROIC WORK RESCUES OTHERS

Freighter Is Abandoned After Dramatic Battle Of Rescue Ships

(BULLETIN)

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-In the terse language of the sea, the master of the Belgian steamer Jean Jadot to- EFFORT TO END day wirelessed a graphic de-scription of the foundering of the British freighter Usworth with a loss of twelve ives.

now been abandoned.

Dramatic Battle

New York, Dec. 15.-Survivors of a north Atlantic tempest in which 12 lives were lost, were headed today for port after one of the most dramatic battles that sailor-men have waged against the sea. The victims were swept to their

death when a lifeboat from the Belgian tramp steamer Jean Jadot was (Continued On Page Two)

PA NEWC

J. C. Carr, West Washington street, arrives home from Potter county where he shoots large eightpoint deer. He states large bucks are very scarce this season in that section.

George Washington Junior High school presented an unusual sight in actual fact, the wards of the last night. Due to the fact that parents's night was being observed the building was ablaze with light officials as one of the outstanding from top to bottom, and the lights institutions of its kind in the state gleaming from most every window in the building gave the school an costs are approximately one third appearance that is rarely seen.

New license tags can be used on autos today, but Pa Newc has seen few of the 1935 tags as yet.

The Y. W. C. A. auditorium will be the mecca for first and second grade students of Terrace Avenue school Sunday afternoon at 3:00 12 years. No children under four or o'clock. 'Tis the occasion of the over twelve are admitted to the annual Christmas program of the home, but they are permitted to (Continued On Page Two)

Democrats Have Victory Ball On Friday Evening effort a successful one.

dress Is Made By Congressman-Elect Eckert

Approximately 200 people enjoyed the dancing and cards provided in the Castleton hotel Friday night when the Young Democratic club staged a victory ball.

From 9 until 1 the guests enjoyed themselves, with the dancing program punctuated with some entertainment and a short address by Congressman-elect Charles R. Eck-

The evening was entirely free of formality and apparently the guests enjoyed both the party itself and the result responsible for the party.

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this ed over the conference, at the ex- Resigned and calm with his newmorning follow:

Maximum temperature, 31. Minimum temperature, 17. No precipitation. River stage, 4.3 feet.

No precipitation.

Statistics for the same date a year ago, follow: Maximum temperature, 45. Minimum temperature, 18.

EARLE IS URGED TO

(International News Service) WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 15 .-Governox-elect George H. Earle was urged today by the Pennsylvania Chiefs of Police Association of the third zone to retain Maj. Lynn G. Adams as superintendent of the State police in the incoming admin-

The association, meeting in Plymouth with 32 counties represented, lauded the record of the State po-

Complete Plans For Membership **Drive For Home**

Memberships Will Enable Home Officials To Make Needed Repairs

Final arrangements were made for the membership campaign The Jean Jadot and the which will be conducted in the city in behalf of the Margaret L. Henry Cunard-White Star liner As- Children's Home, at a meeting of cania succeeded in rescuing the solicitors in the Elks Lodge period alloted.

ever since the Home was incorporated and who has always maintained a deep interest in its maintenance, presided, and introduced

Briefly, Mr. Rowland outlined the plans, stating that the campaign tal Bankhead Act. will be opened Monday and will continue until Christmas eve.

Needs Deferred

epairs for the home have been de- ton they can grow each year. ferred as long as possible and that only the bare maintenance costs nearly every instance so large as to have been sought for the past five make their approval almost unanithe coming year unless additional funds are procured. This is expected to be received through the subscriptions of friends of this institution, who will take out memberships in the home association.

Attorney Dickey, also spoke further in the same vein, stating that the home was the property of the citizens of New Castle and that the children who have been taken in there and are being cared for, are citizens, of New Castle.

It is pointd to by state welfare of Pennsylvania, whose operating of that of any other home of its

Marcus Feuchtwanger, president of the home association, told of the number of children who have been cared for at the home, and of the fact that there have been so many applications for admission that the age limit had to be set at from 4 to stay there until they are able to go out and face the world for them-

"Cap" Rowland, general chairman of the membership effort asks that the citizens of New Castle cooperate with the workers who will visit them during the coming ten days, and assist them in making the

Enjoy Social Program—Ad- Determine Upon Survey Program

Public Service Commission Takes Action In Rate Controversy

THREE ENGINEERS TO ACT IN MATTER

Officials of the city of New Castle and Pennsylvania Power company met with the Public Service commission at Harrisburg Friday and decided upon a method of procedure relative to the survey of property of the company in this city and it is man, 28, and Armando Boulan, 39, believed that the survey will com- were executed in the electric chair

Chairman Jay Goodnough presid- an Oak Park policeman. an order as follows:

the city of New Castle versus the him dead at 12:06 a.m. Pennsylvania Power company at Dittman trembled with nervouscomplaint docket 10449 and 10450, ness and fear as he was strapped in seeking a program for proceeding in the electric chair to die at 12:21 the above complaints, it was agreed a. m. (Continued On Page Two)

RETAIN MAJ. ADAMS

BY CHRISTMAS

twenty of the crew of the stricken freighter, which has now been abandoned.

There was a large number present, and their enthusiasm points to a successful termination of the drive in the money crop for nearly a century has roughly a century has the solicious in the solicious in the lake bodge (International News Service)

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 15.—The south's dirt farmers, whose chief money crop for nearly a century has Attorney Thomas W. Dickey, who a curse-have found that crop pro-

> widely fluctuating market. In one of the most amazing refer-Roger W. "Cap" Rowland, the gen- million men whose livelihood is eral chairman of the membership dependent upon the soil went to the

They polled up a stupendous ten He stated that many necessary Deal, tell them just how much cot-

years. However, it was pointed out, mous, farmers in the sixteen cottonthe home cannot carry on during growing states limited their next mum of 12,000,000 bales.

This is the goal of the administration for the 1935-36 crop year

Coroner To Start Hotel Fire Probe

Official Investigation Of Lansing, Mich., Fire To

Start Monday

ANOTHER BODY

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 15 .-While church bells tolled solemnly and the entire city paused in five minutes of silent prayer for its fifty or more fire victims, a 29th body was recovered today from the huge rub-Kerns hotel.

The charred body was identified by means of a blackened wristwatch as that of Charles O. Gunn, of Bay City. It was believed that approximately 30 more bodies lie in the tangled ruins, left by flames which swept the old four-story hotel

Monday. A special investigating or six seconds. board has already returned a ver-(Continued On Page Two)

Execute Two For Slaving

(International News Service) CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—Walter Dittmence within a few days, according at Cook county jail shortly after to announcement made here today, midnight today for the murder of

man Earl Jensen last September 1.] John Slobojan, 25, Ellwood City

READY TO BE PUT IN PUBLIC SERVICE



NEW FEDERAL BUILDING ON PUBLIC SQUARE

Cotton Limitation Plan Is Approved

been cotton—at once a blessing and has been a member of its board duction control is the magic solution of their principal problem-a

> enda on record some two and a half polis yesterday and voted to continue the revolutionary, experimen-

> to one majority in favor of letting the federal government, in one of the most daring phases of its New Voluntarily, and by majorities in

> season's crop to a probable maxi-

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(International News Service)

bish heap which was once the

Start Probe Monday

piration of which he handed down found religious fervor, Boulan went to his death first in the execution "In the matter of complaints of chamber. Physicians pronounced

that three engineers, one represent- The two bandits died blaming ing the complainants, one represent- each other for the murder of Police- Pa.

Again Convicted On Charges Of Defrauding

In Court At Pittsburgh ASKS FOR LAWYER

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Dec. 15. - The vaudeville antics of Rocco Dipippo, road Mr. Johnston neticed a coat better known as Roxie Long, reput- on the fence running along the west ed district racketeer, which he in- side of the oad. Pinned to the cluded as part of a self-concocted coat was a note which said "body defense may have amused the court, will be found in the creek, call spectators and sundry but it ap- 2376." He investigated and a short parently failed to 'go over" with the distance away found the body of jury that tried him for defrauding the unfortunate woman. He imme-

Such was the opinion gleaned today from the criminal court jurors' verdict which found Long guilty on one charge of breaking and entering and eight counts of cheating and defrauding merchants. His wife, Virginia, was convicted on a fraudulent check charge.

Long evidently failed to satisfy himself as his own attorney. After evening the family became alarmthe sentence, he asked visiting Judge ed and began a search for her. J. Frank Graff for four days in which to petition for a new trial. for his wife and himself and added a request that court appoint an attorney for them.

FOUND IN RUINS WOMAN YAWNS FOR FIVE DAYS

Malady—Yawning Spasms Growing Fewer

(International News Service)

ROUND GROVE, Ill., Dec. 15 .-Mrs. Harold McKee, 35, was still yawning today but with less frequency than during the previous five days of her puzzling malady.

Four physicians watched with growing hope today as the yawning spasms slowed to about seven a Prosecutor Dan D. McCullough minute. When the attacks began announced a coroner's jury would last Sunday the farm wife was begin investigation of the disaster yawning at a rate of once every five

After comparing notes with condict blaming the holocaust on care- sulting physicians, Dr. H. L. Pettit lessness—a dropped cigarette in the expressed the opinion that Mrs. Mcroom of David Monroe, the man- Kee's condition is showing improvement. Short periods of rest may be possible within 48 hours, he said, without further use of sedatives. Dr. Pettit believes that his patient's condition was brought on by

DR. DAFOE LEAVES FOR COUNTRY HOME

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 15.-Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, the most famous "country doctor" the world has known in a long, long time, is leaving New York and returning to lonely Ontario and his quintuplets today . . . regretfully. But he is coming back. He said

Washington street Mrs. Austa Wilson, 86, Pittsburgh,

Mrs. Mary Jenkins, 52, 537 East

Body Of Missing Woman Is Found

East Side Woman's Body Is Discovered In Big Run Creek

As Own Lawyer SEARCHERS WERE OUT ALL NIGHT

> Despondent from ill health with which she had suffered for a number of years, Mrs. Mary E. Jenkins, 52, of 537 East Washington street endeed her life sometime Friday night by drowning. Her body was found at seven o'clock this morning in the Big Run near where the B. R. TO APPEAL CASE & P. railroad tracks cross the Butler road, by Harry Johnston who resides in that section of Shenango

As he walked along the Butler merchants and breaking and enter- diately called the coroner and state

and county officers. Missing Last Night

Mrs. Jenkin: had been visiting at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Greer of Adams street for the past few days. About six o'clock she went out, ostensibly to pay a call on some friends. When she did not return later in the The search went on all night with no success until early today

with the discovery of the body by Johnston. Her family was notifed immediately. Several years ago Mrs. Jenkins suffered a stroke and since then had been ill and despondent. She was a member of the Epworth M. E. church for many years and had wide circle of friends in New Castle. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. Walter McGee and Miss Martna Jenkins and a son. Four Physicians Watch Peculiar John, all of New Castle, and her

husband, Jess W. Jenkins. Also surviving her are her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Greer of (Continued On Page Two)

LOGERS

(Special To The News) HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 15. - Monday is Aviation Day! Thirty-one years ago Monday the Wrights made their famous flight at Kitty Hawk. It was a box kite put together

with barrel staves and putty. He sat on a stool out in front of the thing, hoping that it wouldn't get excited and run over him. He didn't get very high, but he started something that will change many a map in this world. Aviation is sorter like the old

45 pistols, which made little men as dangerous as big men: It's a sort of equalizer. You could give little Switzerland enough airplanes and she would worry the old Ned out of the big ones. There is no end to how many

we ought to nave, bu about

fifty thousand, and take the

profits out of war, and you won't have any war. Yours,

Officials Hunt Other Possible **Murder Victims**

"House Of Horrors" Near New York

Dig Up Basement Of

FEAR GRACE BUDD NOT ONLY VICTIM

Suicide Guard' Is Placed Over Albert Fish, Confessed Slayer Of Girl

By GEORGE H. KENNEDY international News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Metallic echoes of picks and shovels today shattered the sylvan silence of Wisteria cottage-West--chester county's "house of horrors"-as detectives ripped up the basement of the ramshackle, deserted house on the theory that other victims may have met the gruesome fate of 10year-old Grace Budd, childish prey to the blood lust of a "vampire slayer".

Meanwhile, Albert Fish, stoopshouldered little house painter whose revolting confession solved the six-year-old mystery of the child's disappearance, was assigned a "suicide guard" of police in the Tombs pending indictment and trial in Westchester county.

Probe Basement Orders to rip up the basement of the dilapidated old house were given by Medical Examiner Amos O. Squire who yesterday provided the key that may unlock hidden solution to other disappearances in the metropolitan area by recovering WIDE VARIETY OF a 10-inch bone, resembling that of an adult, under a board in the

gloomy basement. "A man who would commit a murder such as Fish has admitted,"

to commit other murders. ment I found a bone. His gruesome find, he said, ap- Cincinnati, where they attended the peared to be the bone of an adult, although he pointed out that it Ohio Valley Improvement associamay be that of an animal. With tion regard to the latter theory, how- The meeting was attended by out-

animal's bone under the basement ernmental officials. Flushed at early success in their

(Continued On Page Two) **Baby Kescued** From Bandits

Report Three Months Old Daughter Of Slain Missionaries Is Safe

(International News Service) named Chinese Christian pastor was praised today by officials of the China inland mission who said he had saved the life of three-monthsold Helen Priscilla Stam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stam, American missionaries slain this week by Chinese communist troops.

Risking his own life, the Chinese pastor rushed through the battle American pair were slain, and ob- counsel has indicated may be taken may leave the institution some time tained the infant from the reds, fragmentary reports revealed.

The child later was recovered by

PRESIDES

RICHARD A. STEEN Postmaster Presiding at Ceremonies Dedicating

Afternoon.

Waterways Men Discuss Many

Recent Convention At Cincinnati Stimulates Interest In Local District

President L. G. Genkinger, of the Dr. Squire warned, "might be apt New Castle Chamber of Commerce, Monday the post office windows will and Secretary Alfred W. Chilton, "It seems strange that when I cas- who is also secretary of the Beaver ually lifted a board in the base- and Mahoning River Improvement

fortieth annual convention of the

SUBJECTS COVERED

ever, Dr. Squire pointed out that standing industrial and business it was extremely unlikely anyone leaders of the Ohio river district and would take the trouble to secret an its tributaries, and many high gov-

> U. S. Engineers Represented The United States Board of Army Engineers was represented by General George B. Pillsbury, assistant to the chief of the United States Engineers, and Major General T. Q. Ashburn, president of the Inland Waterways Corporation, with Major W. D. Styer, in charge of the Pittsburgh district, along with many

> Mr. Chilton stated this morning on his return that the convention (Continued On Page Two)

Perkins Is Free Under \$2000 Bond

SHANGHAI, Dec. 15.-An un- Appeal In Case To Be Taken To Higher Court To Test N. R. A.

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Dec. 15 .- Fred C. to Jameson Memorial hospital with Perkins, York battery manufacturer, lacerations of the head. convicted in federal court on 10 Dougall was knocked unconscious counts of violating the NRA, was and revived in the hospital. After between communists and Chinese free today in \$2,000 bond pending treatment he was discharged. Grifgovernment troops, in which the outcome of an appeal which his fith was treated for lacerations and

to the U.S. supreme court. Perkins, fined a total of \$1500 by | According to reports of the acci-Federal Judge Albert L. Watson on dent Dougall was driving his car the Rev. George Birch, a Canadian Thursday, spent that night in cusmissionary, who took her to Wuhu, tody of a U. S. marshal at a hotel where she remains under hospital and was released yesterday afternoon upon providing bond.

Public Will Be Allowed To

EILENBERGER TO

Mail To Leave New Post Office Starting On Sunday Morning

Preparatory to immediately being put into service, New Castle's new federal building on the public the building this afternoon.

lie inspection. The indoor dedicatory exercises commence at 2:30.

who heads the list of public notables who will speak this afternoon Postmaster Richard A. Steen is to be chairman of the program. Inspect Building

preparations today for the transfer tonight of the postal operations from the North street building to the new structure on the public square. Commencing tomorrow morning, all mails will be dispatched

The entire postal force will attend the dedication today. The dedicatory ceremony itself

will last about an hour. **Four Injured**

Collision Occurs At Grant And Jefferson Streets

Four persons were injured at 3 the Jameson Memorial hospital while the other two were attended by a physician in his office near

fith, 117 Lincoln avenue, New Castle; Mrs. Clarence Krum, and her baby daughter, Betty Jean, of Ak ron, O. The former two were taken

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When midnight takes his tarry brush and daubs the canvas of the the 'orth Hill have advocated the reduce the grade of Rural avenue tints and drapes the world in somthe sun, winds up the clock of unisomber, leaden gray, a time to hie thirty one today.

Huge Change Being Made In Hill Route For Rural Avenue For the past 15 years, residents of | c | and the new roadway will be to | clouds, with leaden paint and gloomy

improvement of Rural avenue. It drastically and provide a safe en- ber shrouds, he curtains off the was suggested that the entrance to trance into it from Neshannock azure sky and hides the portals of the street from Neshannock avenue avenue. reduced but not even the most ardent was once the foundation for a house verse, his day is through his work advocates of the improvement had which stood on the hillside years is done. And as I walk at midany idea it would be as complete a ago one of the the workmen found night's hour, and see the drag job as is now under way.

city line. From there it is cut along | 233 what he has found. well up the grade. The result of the

be widened and that the grade be As they were digging around what

a old two-cent piece which had Instead of starting from Neshan- been buried in the ground several draped clouds and skies I must connoc's avenue extension about 100 feet. The date is not discernible but fess the artist did a painting 100 yards from the city line the new the workman expects to get the coin of mammoth size. No sun, no stars, Rural avenue will start right at the cleaned of the dirt and corrosion to no guilding light, just midnight the side of the hill and does not join | Rural avenue improvement stands

the old road until it reaches a point as one of the major projects in for home and bed, the weather's (Continued On Page Two)

Postal Force To Move Into New **Building Today**

Inspect Building During Afternoon

MAKE ADDRESS

square is being formally New Federal Building Here This dedicated in ceremonies at Following, the structure will be open during the remainder of the afternoon for pub-

> Arriving here today from Washington was Clinton B. Eilenberger, third assistant postmaster general.

Uniformed letter carriers will conduct the visitors through the new building following the program this afternoon, up until the hour the moving of the postal equipment be-The post office force made rapid

officially open there for the first

In Auto Crash

Early Today o'clock this morning when the automobiles of Jack Dougall of 115 West Race street, this city, and Clarence Krum of Akron, O., collided at the intersection of Jefferson and Grant streets. Two received treatment in

the scene of the accident.

The injured were Jack Dougal 115 West Race street; Gomer Grif-

Arthur Mometer

EUROPEAN NATIONS AGAIN DEFAULT DEBT

Finland Only Nation To Pay

Great Nations Default Outright In Meeting Debt To U. S.

DEFAULTS NOW TOTAL OVER HALF BILLION

By KINSBURY SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-Europe's pay-day to the United States today found this government short more than a half a billion dollars of the amounts due it from the debtor nations.

It was a lonely day for Uncle Sam at the paying-teller's window out of all Europe, only one little republic figuratively trudged up to the window to deposit any money. That was Finland, which continues to pay full and in cash the money borrowed from this government at the close of the World War to help it

Eprope Defaults The great creditor nations of Eu-

rope, Great Britain, France and Italy, defaulted outright again, along with Poland, Belgium, Czecho-Slovakia and Lithuania. Great Britain and Italy defaulted outright for the second time.

the fifth time. amount on which Europe is in ar- boulevard. rears to the American government to approximately \$630,000,000.

The general trend of the notes prompted them to default origin- the projects mentioned. ally had not changed.

secretary of state Hull's offer made last June, to consider payments in kind, or in goods, or of under secre-tary of state Phillip's statement that this government would be prepared to listen to any new proposals the debtors might have to make ing an alarm. Monroe was among concerning a new settlement.

Latvia and Estonia were yet to be quiry would probably take two heard from. However, it was consid- weeks, and he will then decide ered a foregone conclusion they too whether evidence will sustain crimwould serve notice of default.

COTTON LIMITATION

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from 34,000,000 acres. Last year, the first time in the nation's history that crops have been arbitrarily limited, the Bankhead Act placed the limit of 10,000,000 bales. A nature that is blind to man's efforts, however, wrote its own solution with drouth and adverse weather con- Two others are in hospitals, serditions that brought a crop of only lously burned and injured. 6,700,000 bales on the 28,000,000 acres that were planted under the control measure.

The record vote in favor of continuing crop control cleared the air WATERWAYS MEN of bitter controversy that has raged in the south over the effectiveness of the act, controversy that has provided a number of southern politicians with a talking point for their championship of the "common people" in campaigns for governor and senator.

President Roosevelt, while Warm Springs recently, expressed control was the wisest course for the vanced considerably. farmer and promised to support legislation that would exempt the farmer who grows an average of less than two bales.

BODY OF MISSING WOMAN IS FOUND

(Continued from Page One) and Lee J. Greer.

J. A. Galbraith, will be held Tues- many others of a high standing in day afternoon, at 2 o'clock, from the waterways circles. home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Greer, 914 Adams street. TWELVE OF CREW Interment in Graceland cemetery.

U.S. JOBS

Men! Women! 18 to 45

Many new Gov't positions, \$1260 to \$2100 a year, expected soon. Can you qualify? Send coupon for FREE copy of recent Civil Service Examination Tests.

WASHINGTON TRAINING BUREAU, Inc Washington Boulevard Bldg. Detroit, Mich. Sirs:-Without obligation send me Tests

JULIUS

1706 Highland Ave.

Criukshanks TOMATO JUICE HUGE CHANGE BEING MADE IN HILL ROUTE FOR RURAL AVENUE

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point of service it will render. It is well worth a ride out Neshannock avenue to see what is being done. Cascade Street Work.

Another job which has long been asked for and is now well under way is Cascade street. Here again the RWD engineers have gone far beyond what the layman thought was necessary and the result seems to promise an airline highway from WILL DISCUSS East Washington street to Croton avenue. In some cases the roadway is being cut down three feet, in others heavy fill are being made and the street is being widened to provide a 24-foot cartway with side-

walls on each side. Stone is already being placed on the East Washington street end while and winter, with the co-operation way for the improved street. This vania State College dairy experts; project is one that merits the com-mendation of the citizens for it is a cil, and the Dairymen's Co-operative worthwhile project and is being done in a way that attracts the attention of engineers. Its a real worthwhile piece of work.

Cunningham Park. In Cunningham park the work of levelling the athletic field is about establish itself as an independent completed. When it is all done there will be an athletic field 1800 feet long accommodate several baesball games of view. In addition to Mr. Reist's

at one time. With the athletic field about completed the engineers are turning to road work. One fill 38 feet deep has to be made to connect one highway that is broken by a gap at the pres-France and most of the others for ent time. All of the highways will be gravelled and calcium chloride Sales Association will also be pres-These defaults brought the total put on them, the same as Cascade

The Locust street sewer project is within a few days of completion, as the respective communities are coris the Taylor street sewer project. dially invited to attend regardless announcing default was that the Other projects are in the process of organization affiliations. respective governments regretted of presentation and will take up the economic or other conditions which labor released by the completion of

None of them took advantage of CORONER TO START HOTEL FIRE PROBE

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ager, and 20 minutes delay in sound-

the dead. McCullough said the coroner's in-

inal charges of negligence. Meanwhile, 200 welfare workers continued to search the ruins of the 300-room hotel for additional bodies. PLAN IS APPROVED Twenty-eight bodies had been recovered thus far. It is estimated of ashes and brick or in Grand riv- 17, at 6:30 o'clock. er, where many persons jumped when safe escape from the blazing building was impossible.

One body was identified yesterday as Mrs. Elsa Robbins, 39, matron of here. the State capitol. She is the second

woman known to have perished. Fire officials said they hoped to complete sifting of the ruins by

Monday night DISCUSS MANY BIG PROBLEMS

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was one of the most outstanding held in the forty years of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association's existence, and that he believed the his belief that continuance of crop interests of local waterways was ad-

A wide variety of subjects was discussed, including flood control, river construction, stream pollution, soil erosion, and reforestration along with proposed improvement | +----

Among the speakers were Hugh H. Bennett, of the Department of the Interior, Sherman M. Woodward, consulting engineer of the Tennessee Valley Authority; F. New Castle, a brother Rev. Charles Clark Dugan, director of the Bureau Greer, of Erie, a sister Mrs. Frank of Sanitary Engineering for the Wimer of Little Valley, N. Y., two State of Kentucky; F. H. Waring, brothers in New Castle, P. G. Greer Chief Engineer of the Ohio State Department of Health; J. K. Hos-Funeral services, in charge of Dr. kins, U. S. Sanitary engineer, and to go and have failed to send in

LOST AS VESSEL FOUNDERS AT SEA

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swamped by waves during a valiant effort to save the crew of the doomed British freighter Usworth, 850 miles east of Newfoundland. Standing by was the Cunarder Ascania, commanded by Captain J. G. Bisset. He saw the lifeboat lost and saw 18 men still clinging to the Usworth. He called for volunteers who manned another lifeboat and Butler certifies Charlie's record as somehow got through the turbulent | 12 cakes. seas to the Usworth and back again. For 72 hours the Usworth had been buffeted and torn by the seas. Her rudder and superstructure had been carried away. A vessel of 3,-535 tons, she was bound from Montreal for the British Isles.

DETERMINE UPON SURVEY PROGRAM

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commission, should arrive at an in- cident here. useful in the city of New Castle, also Kaufold, split a switch and fatal- canning plant. to consider operating revenue and ly injured two passengers. Kaufold expenses of the respondent, as ap- was ordered held by a coroner's TIN WORKER IS plicable to the city of New Castle, jury.

1 agree upon proper allocation of After deciding that Kaufold had the same, with this provision, that in | ignored an old speed regulation for | event the representatives of the par- cars approaching and passing over Butler road, has been missing since when the accident occurred, he told ties at interest and the commission switches, a coroner's jury recom- Thursday according to a report police. could not agree, such disagreement should be submitted to the commis- ways Co. enforce a standing rule of left home in a 1929 Plymouth sedan, stopped for the Stop Sign in Grant reported showing improvement.

Dairymen Will Meet Next Week

Series Of Meetings Planned Took Pictures Of Japanese Spence C. Krigbaum, Of Mar-By Co-operative Sales Association

Association locals in Lawrence "China Press," English language county are planning a series of dairy newspaper, was freed today. meetings in the county for this fall

the Pittsburgh district dairy coun-

Sales Association officials. Officials of the Lawrence county locals of the D. C. S. A. state that fence. they are planning a series of two meetings, the first of which will be held the week of December 17, 1934. At this first series of meetings Mr. Henry Reist of Pennsylvania State College will be the principal speakand 350 feet wide, large enough to situation from the economist's point

talk, Mr. George Taylor, secretary of the Pittsburgh district dairy council will explain the work of the Contend That West Virginia dairy council in western Pennsylvania marketing centers. A representative from the Pittsburgh office of the Dairymen's Co-operative ent, it is stated.

The meetings, it is stated, are open dairy meetings and all dairymen in

Two meetings will be held in the county on December 19, the one at the Y. M. C. A. in New Castle at 1:30 p. m. and the second at the Volant high school at 7:30 p. m.

ROTARIANS PLAN HOLIDAY PARTY

Members of the city's Rotary club, together with their wives and lady Officer Given friends, will hold a Christmas party in the Epworth M. E. church, East Washington street and Butler avthat 31 bodies remain in the heap enue, on Monday evening, December

A chicken dinner will be served the guests, following which will come a series of one-act plays to be Officer Under Influence Of Lipresented by talented dramatists

Santa Claus will also attend to unload his pack and distribute his gifts among the guests. Other music and entertainment features will also mark the evening.

Handling arrangements for the affair will be the club's social committee, comprised of Albert B. Street, chairman; Russell C. Melvin and Ralph S. Cline.

*************** WEEKLY



Monday, Dec. 17, 1934 The Castleton 12:15 to 1:30 p. m.

The Christmas ladies night party to be held Monday night will be some affair. A real Santa Claus will give out presents and the play is a real production of merit, having st wn before the best people of this community. If you have the urge your card, grab the telephone and

The program for Monday noon is quite interesting. Miss Mary Scherger of Ben Franklin staff will tell of 'Seeing Europe By Motor."

We wonder if you can get gas and hot dogs as easily in Europe as you can in America. Come Monday and get the answer before you start to

Forbes Burdette attended Rochester Rotary. And all of us who attended the buckwheat rodeo have

fully recovered. The knitted cake flopper goes to Charlie Andrews for the largest number of cakes consumed. John

CARL E. PAISLEY,

Car Motor Man Held dozen years he home in Paris.

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Dec 15-Leslie Kaufold, McKeesport, was under \$2,500 bond today pending action by

American Reporter Loses Pictures In Shanghai, China

Naval Landing Party Seized By Officials

(International News Service) DAIRY PROBLEMS Dairymen's Co-operative Sales Buchman American reporter for the

His photographs, however, were on the Croton end a number of of local Agricultural Extension vealed military secrets.

Agent H. R. McCulloch, Pennysl- Japanese authorities told Buch- to Gov. George A. White, of Ohio, man his action would have been a criminal offence in Japan, although

here in the international settlement, where the pictures were taken, it is neither a criminal nor civil of-

RUSH D. HOLT **OUT OF SENATE**

Young Man 29 Cannot Legally Take Seat As Senator

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Rush D. Holt, elected to the senate from

West Virginia at the age of 29, may run into a storm of Republican opposition when he attempts to take Republican leaders were conferr- the following being elected for 1935; ing today on the appeal of Walter S. Hallanan, Republican national com-

Senator McNary of Oregon, Re- for the year 1935 were appointed. Interment will be made in Oak Park publican leader, who received Hallanan's appeal, may place the ques-

Thirty Days In

sermon at 8. Rev. W. J. Engle, quor, Tried To Take Woman Into Custody

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Pa., Dec. 15 .-Pleading guilty to a charge of asen a sentence of 30 days in jail and Ohio. fined \$25 before Judge Howard W. Hughes in court here today. He was church are Observance of Mass at

Wilson was accused of attempting to take Mrs. Frances Reed, Burgetts- Houshosky; Mrs. Mary Macek and town, into custody on November 24, Mrs. Sophie Kotnik were business last, while she was walking along the main street of the community It was alleged that he was intoxicated at the time.

Colonel Drexel Taken By Death

One Of Most Distinguished Of Philadelphians Dies, Took Sick On Boat

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15. - In social circles today, sadness permeated the atmosphere as a consecall No. 1 and reserve your places quence of the death of one of the city's most distinguished sons, Col.

Anthony J. Drexel. A bon vivant and an intimate friend of European potentates and home of Mrs. Alex Anderson of aristocrats, Colonel Drexel died in East Poland avenue and held their a New York hotel yesterday, 10 regular December meeting with a days after he had been taken off very good attendance present. Rethe Berengaria in a critical condi-

tion. He was 70. His son, Anthony J. Drexel, Jr., and other members of his family were at his bedside. Doctors ascribed his death to uremia, but friends declared that grief over the death last October of his favored granddaughter, Mrs. Henry S. Cram, hastened his end.

A grandson of the founder of Drexel & Company, influential Philadelphia banking house allied with the John P. Morgan interests, Secretary. Colonel Drexel left his native Philadelphia 28 years ago to take up residence abroad, where he became famous for his glittering and elaborate social affairs. For the last dozen years he had maintained a

MOTHER OF TWELVE

(International News Service) GETTYSBURG, Pa., Dec. 15 .- North Mercer street, for the public tation pearl beads. ing the respondent, the Pennsylvania a grand jury on a charge of man-Mrs. Gazella Alice Rosserman, 50, of library. Power company and one engineer slaughter in connection with two York Springs, R. D., mother of 12 and accountant representing the fatalities following a street car ac-children, died in the hospital today FOUR INJURED of a fractured skull. She was struck ventory and appraisal of the physi- The accident occurred on Novem- by a truck near her home while recal property of respondent used and ber 19, when the car, operated by turning from work in a Bilgerville

Andrew Collins, tin worker, of the way northward in "second gear" dark hair and dark eyes.

Former Local Newspaper Man

rietta, O., Marries Youngstown Girl

Of interest to his many local SHANGHAI, Dec. 15—Detained friends here is the announcement of by Japanese military authorities for the marriage of Spence C. Krigmore than three hours because he baum, of Marietta, O., and Miss had taken photographs of a Japan-ese landing party, Alexander H. Who were united in marriage in the study of the First Baptist church, with Rev. C. H. Heaton officiating, this morning.

Mr. Krigbaum was formerly manwhen the latter was a member of Mr. Krigbaum is now deputy tax

commissioner for the state of Ohio, with headquarters in Marietta. During his brief stay here this morning, Mr. Krigbaum called on several of his old friends of the days when he was associated with local newspaper interests.

TRAIL BLAZERS

The Trail Biazers Circle of Guild Girls gathered at the home of Miss Peebles Funeral. Christmas party on Wednesday lord McGarey present. The elec- tian church, was in charge. tion of officers which resulted in president, Betty Nord; Vice president and secretary, June Si.oup and trea- Time of Funeral. mitteeman from West Virginia, to surer, Madolyn Kelley. A wedding Funeral services for Mrs. John A. make a fight against his seating on gift for Mrs. Clara Bruin formerly Zehner will be conducted at her the ground that he is under the miss Clara Hedberg, missionary to prescribed constitutional age.

Senator McNary of Oregon Re
Korea was reported, and hostesses on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Murders Mother,

follows: Sunday school 9:45; Com- of the death of Mrs. Austa Wilson, munity Bible Class 10; Morning aged 86 years, at the home of her service and sermon at 11; Junior daughter, Mrs. Frank Hemphill, of Christian Endeavor at 3:30 Topic Pittsburgh. Mrs. Wilson was a sis-"How Can We Share Christmas ter of Mrs. M. H. Ferver, of 138 East With Others", leader Hope Chad- Wallace avenue, this city. Funeral dock; Senior Christian Endeavor at arrangements have not as yet been 7 in charge of Wynona Chapter completed but the funeral will prob-Jail And Fined with Mrs. Mark L. Hedegore as ably take place at leader on the topic "Missionary on Monday afternoon. with Mrs. Mark L. Hedegore as ably take place at New Brighton Opportunities Within Ten Miles of

> BESSEMER NOTES Miss Pauline Gorenz who has

been confined to her home ill, is Mrs. George Medich has returned sault and battery, Elmer Wilson, to her home after spending a week Burgettstown police officer, was giv- or so with relatives at Struthersh,

The service of the St. Anthonl also ordered to pay costs in the ac- 9:00 Sunday school at 9:45 in charge of Rev. Fr. Pirulli, pastor.

Mrs. W. F. Grimes; Mrs. John callers in New Captle on Monday. Sterling Grimes, Louis Kinkela and Pete Pusifik have returned home from Elk county where they spent some time hunting big game. Bohemia river while duck hunting,

with the former': parent, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kerr and family of south The Ladies Missionary society gathered at the home of Mrs. Frank B. Beale of Bestview avenue on Thursday afternoon at 2 with Mrs. had drowned. A party of friends

Archie A. Shou, and Mrs. Henry started a search for Mealey's body C. Young as topical leaders. Mrs. Lawrence Crawford, of New Middleown; Mrs. Paul E. Stableton; Mrs. T. H. Crawford of Peters-burg. Ohio spent Tuesday with the Man In Hospital Philadelphia's highest financial and burg, Ohio spent Tuesday with the latter's daughter and family, Mr.

and Mrs. William Chaney and children of Walnut street. The Ladies Aid society of the Swedish Mission church met at the

freshments were served by the hos-

PA NEWC

(Continued From Page One) 'Y" and there is something good in store for the little guests. Santa Claus will be there, too.

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north. Griffith was an occupant. REPORTED MISSING station and operated from the drive-

sion, setting forth the respective po- passing over facing switch points blue in color. He is 39 years old, street and his car was hit by that of sitions of the parties, for its con- at no more than five miles an five feet nine inches tall and has over the curb and into a vacant lot, she does the listening. over the curb and into a vacant lot. she does the listening.

Deaths of the Day

Sclomon Hemphill.

Weds Here Today

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 15.—Solomon
Hemphill, aged 85 years 11 months,
great-grandfather of Betty, Jack and
Mary Lou McConnell of Slippery
Rock R. D., who perished in the fire which destroyed the home at Daugh-erty's Mills Monday, died at his home in Slippery Rock at 5:15 o'clock Thursday night after a lingering illness.

Mr. Hemphill had resided in the Slippery Rock district for 59 years and was a retired farmer. He had been a member of the West Liberty Lutheran church for 57 years. Surviving are five children, Mrs.

Lewis McConnell, Mrs. Bert Christy. Mrs. Frank Lackey, Mrs. James Buchanan and John Hemphill, all of Slippery Dock; a brother, Simon Hemphill of North Washington; 24 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from

the Methodist Episcopal church at Slippery Rock at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon with Rev. R. A. Lauffen-berger, pastor of the Lutheran church of Slippery Rock officiating. Burial will be in the West Liberty cemetery.

Mrs. McNally Funeral Funeral services for Mrs. Barbara McNally, 402 East Wallace avenue, were held from the Trinity church Friday afternoon, with the Rev. P.

C. Pearson officiating. Interment was made in Oak Park cemetery; pallbearers were D. M. Arnold, C. P. Byers, W. C. Eckenroad, J. W. Hope, W. B. Howe, H. P. Meehan, F. E. Sowersby and R. B.

Dorothy Engle for their regular Funeral services for Phyllis Ruth Peebles, young daughter of Mr. and evening with Miss Edith Benson, Mrs. Frank G. Peebles of 363 Ne-Miss Ruth Clark and Miss Jessie shannock avenue, were conducted on Carr as associate hostesses. There Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from were 15 members and patronessess the Campbell funeral home. Dr. G. Mrs. Gerald E. Nord and Mrs. D. Gay-S. Bennett, pastor of the First Chris-Interment was made in Graceland

MONDAY EVENING lanan's appear, may place the question before a conference of all sentate Republicans just before congress byterian church for Sunday are as Wisson Word was received this morning

Our Church"; Evening service and Clinton Jones Funeral Funeral services for Clinton Jones were held from the First Baptist

> C. Matthews officiating. Interment was made in Clinton cemetery. Pallbearers were Charles Carpenter, Richard Mosby, Saul Johnson, M. J. Pyle, John Buckner and Sam Garrott.

church Friday afternoon, with Rev.

Duck Hunter Is Found Alive By Searching Party

(International News Service) WILMINGTON, Del., Dec. 15 .-John J. Mealey, "drowned in the Mr and Mrs. Dale Kerr of Koppel today was back among his friends motored here and spent Sunday in the flesh.

Mealey, on a hunting expedition with two friends, became separated from his companions, and started to walk home alone. A farmer, discovering Mealey's deserted decoys, reported the hunter

but met the duck hunter on his way

After Altercation

Mayor Charles B. Mayne today set at liberty, under \$25.00, bail, Paul Baxter, for a hearing to be set later, on a charge of fighting and meanwhile Frank Konople, 1212 Cunningham avenue, has a badly cut eye in the Jameson Memorial hospital. According to the police report he may lose the sight of the inured member.

The mayor was informed that Baxer and Konople work at the Shenango tin mill. Konople is alleged to have used insulting language to the lad last night and trouble started.

OFFICIALS HUNT OTHER POSSIBLE MURDER VICTIMS

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hunt, police swung their picks with renewed vigor. Already they have Pa Newc received another call recovered practically the entire this morning, urging local resi-skeletal remains of Fish's admitted FATALLY INJURED dents, to promote the idea of using victim-together with an axe, a the old Post Office building, on saw, a butcher's cleaver and 20 imi-

They are still searching for a knife which Fish told them was used in dismembering the child's body. and Grace's clothing, which Fish . IN AUTO CRASH said he left in the house after the murder and disposition of the body Max Heildrick, who lived in the house last summer, told police he had found some old rags and frag-He steered his car from a gasoline ments of clothing in the house and had thrown them out in the rear of

Miss Evelyn Shriver of Hillcrest

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New York Man Displeased By Breakfast And Kills Mother And Self In Rage

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- Mrs. Eliz-

abeth Caruso, 57, cooked breakfast

this morning for her son, Martin,

His displeasure mounted to a berwiped out his own life, police re-

FATHER RESCUES TWO SONS FROM RAGING FLAMES (International News Service)

baby brother from fire which damaged the Sprouts home at Lemont,

The boy ran into the smoke-filled Commits Suicide room of his three-year-old brother was overcome by smoke and collapsed a few feet from the flames. Their father, roused by the fire, believed to have started from an open grate in the baby's room, carried both to safety.

YOUTHFUL BANDITS ROB INDIANA BANK

LAPAZ, Ind., Dec. 15 .- Four neryous and youthful bandits robbed the Farmers' State Bank of Lapaz Martin didn't like the breakfast. of between \$3,500 and \$4,000 today. Three of the bandits entered the nstitution while one remained at With his barber's shears Martin the wheel of a sedan. The hold-up stabbed his mother to death and men ordered two bank officials and two customers to lies on the floor

while they scooped up the cash.

BRINGS HOME DEER State highway patrolman D. L. Holmes, returned this morning from Potter county where he has been hunting deer during the past few UNIONTOWN, Pa., Dec. 15 .- days. He brought home a fine 8-

Twelve-year-old Johnnie Sprouts point buck, which he shot. was treated today for hurts suffered in a heroic rescue attempt of his The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.

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DINNER PARTY FOR

O. N. T. MEMBERS

month. This concluded their an-

at the home of Mrs. James McCord

on the Mt. Jackson road, will be in

ranged for 65. Mrs. A. B. Fank-

year: G. Wilfred Thomas, president;

Thorn, treasurer. At the close of

the election speeches were in order

by both the retiring and the incom-

Mother's Circle

The December meeting of the

odist church took place Friday af-

Youngstown, O., were special guests.

Charles Layton.

C. A., 5:45.

Mill street.

West State street.

as a new member.

an exchange of gifts.

day or so.

ningham avenue.

Boak, Winter avenue.

Current Events '06,

Morrow, Walnut street.

Refreshments were served with

Monday Events.

B P. W., Christmas party, Y. W.

Quota club, dinner, New Wilming-

L. A. B., Mrs. John Shaffer, Cun-

Current Events class, Miss Nora

Aid-a-Gi, Ruth Markley, South

Monday Bridge, Miss Hazel Smith,

Ladies Aid Dines.

president; Mrs. Emory Wolf, secre-

tary; Mrs. Frank Wimer, assistant,

"d Mrs. W. J. Gustafson, treasurer.

party December 27, at the home of

Mrs. W. H. Kleckler, Butler avenue

in the form of a noon luncheon and

Luncheon Event

o'clock, in the home of Miss Maude

Young, on Hillcrest avenue, plans

for a Christmas party at the home

of Miss Iretta Dart, on East Washington street, for last evening, hav-

ing been changed within the past

The afternoon was featured by a

bazaar for the members, proceeds

from which will be directed towards the educational fund of the organ-

P. E. O. Sisterhood participated in a luncheon event today, at one

Plans were made for a Christmas

Isabelle Jones, Moody and land avenues: 7:30 p. m.

Woman's club, Highland

hurch; Christmas party.

Hough, Neshannock avenue.

Current Events '23, Mrs. R.

by George Ramsey.

The next meeting on December 16

DINES AND ELECTS

nual Christmas party.

the form of a quilting.



KUS KUS KA CHAPTER ROUND-CLELAND WEDDING DATE

invitations for the marriage of their Kus Kus Ka chapter, Daughters reading "Christmas Day in the Eveinvitations for the marriage of their Kus Kus Ka chapter, Daughters and Colonists, held Friday in daughter Edith Marion Round, to American Colonists, held Friday in ning". The social period was in-

The ceremony will take place on bers. Wednesday December 26 at 4 in the The usual ritual was conducted afternoon in Westminster College by the regent, Mrs. Morford Throckchapel, New Wilmington.

Castle Field Club will follow. PROGRAM AND TEA

day afternoon in the Highland chapter. United Presbyterian church when Preceding adjournment, there was the program committee, Mrs. H. L. a delightful social period.

man, will be in charge. There will be carol singing by the club, a vocal number by Mrs. W. P. HOLIDAY PARTY FO? Felch and instrumental music by Misses Helen Ewing and Dorothy Fisher. Mrs. Besse Gailey will have a display of novel and beautiful ways of wrapping Christmas pack-

the program.

D. W. T. Members Meet

Boulden and Josephine Miller.

annual Yuletide party, the event Mrs. S. J. Kleckner, secretary; Mrs. as hosts. being set for January 4, with Mrs. Charles like, limited Secretary business meeting of the lighted Christmas tree to the club will occur on December 28 with Mrs. and other West African tribes, is most to get the other classes of the being set for January 4, with Mrs. Charles Rick, financial secretary hostess. This will be featured with urer. a tureen dinner served at 6 o'clock.

the Third United Presbyterian church had an interesting "kid" party Friday evening at the home of Dorothy Morse, Winslow avenue with each girl dressed for the oc-

Betty Uber presided over a busily at Christmas.

Mrs. Morse served the girls with a lunch.



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HAS SPLENDID MEETING

Neshannock boulevard, have issued good attendance at the meeting of tin delighted her hearers with a among the members, and also a enues at 7:30 o'clock. Arthur Dale Cleland, of Harmony, Beaver Falls, with New Castle be- formal. ing represented by several mem-

morton, and during the business ses-A wedding dinner at the New sion, pending and future projects were discussed and committees appointed for their completion. Following an excellent luncheon,

FOR WOMAN'S CLUB two admirable recitations given by Mrs. Elizabeth McGarvey, of ning. Rochester, Pa., and a resume of the Christmas spirit will pervade the tis C. Noss, also of Rochester, who the evening, with prizes awarded Presbyterian church assembled for

Gormley, chairman, and the social The next meeting will be held in committee, Mrs. O. P. Brown, chair- New Castle, on the second Friday, in February.

twinkling lights formed the back-Tea will be served at the close of ground for suggestive holiday decorations Friday evening in the home of Mrs. William Mulcahy, Leasure avenue, when she entertained the members of the Victory Bible class Sewing and chat formed the pas- of St. John's Lutheran church, with

The King's Daughters Class of red and green carried out. The lowed, with Dr. and Mrs. G. S. ings and Mrs. William McIver giv-pointments. Harry Davis, Master Bob Mulcahy and Miss Elaine Keefer of Sharon. Special guests were Mrs. Witherspoon and Mrs. A. S. Fox.

The January 5 meeting will be January 5 at the home of Mrs. G. iness meeting, when it was planned R. Weber, West Wallace avenue, to furish a basket for a needy fam- with Mrs. William Dukes as asso-

Going To Florida.

Count and Countess Maurice di Bosdari of New York City, who have been visiting at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Moody avenue, for a few days, will leave early next week for Orlando, the J. O. S. club members in her Fla. They will open Mrs. Johnson's home on Croton avenue, Friday winter home there in preparation for evening, at a party in observance her coming a little later in the of the Christmas season. Gifts were

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MARY BALPH CLASS HAS ANNUAL DINNER

dinner of the Mary Balph class, Fri- shared as special participants. day evening, in Highland U. P. At the appointed hour the hostess occasion.

chicken dinner served by the com- Agnes Davidson assisted. Places devote their attention to bridge. mittee in charge; Miss Jane Aiken, were marked for eighteen. Mrs. Harry Hazen, Mrs. E. E. Smith, and amusing contests under the di- Chapman and Dorothy Usselton. Mrs. Perry Brest.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Round, of Fine winter weather engendered a lowed, after which Mrs. J. S. Mar-

ANNE HITCHEN HAS **GIRLS FOR PARTY**

As a holiday thought, Miss Anne the girls of her Sunday school class McCLURE BIBLE CLASS Hitchen, Lutton street, entertained the members thoroughly enjoyed of the St. Andrew's Episcopal

Anagrams and other games interested the girls in the early part of the McClure Bible class of the First program of the Woman's Club Mon- is corresponding secretary of the Elizabeth Johns, Jean Riley, Flor- the annual Christmas dinner and and Maxine Williams.

When the games were over Miss houser's class served a delicious Hutchin invited the girls to the menu after the invocation had been dining room where a glowing table asked by George Ramsey. was laid, centered with a glittering Dyke Blair, Jr., entertained the Christmas tree, while red tapers group with his mystifying sleight of burned at each side. Confection hand tricks, after which the busibaskets and a Santa Claus marked ness meeting was called and offi-LUTHERAN CLASS each place. Mrs. William Wignall cers were named for the coming assisted the hostess in serving. An exchange of gifts among the William Margraf, vice president;

teresting close. FIRST YULETIDE PARTY FOR MEMBERS ing officers, also an interesting talk

club on Friday evening, who assembled in the home of Mrs. M. P. Mrs. J. Rawle was in charge of Christian church, held Friday eveMrs. J. Rawle was in charge of Christian church, held Friday eveBennett Bible class of the First Mrs. A. B. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. attractively wrapped packages, her husband, Jacob C. Stickle, who

Sembled in the home of Mrs. M. P. Mrs. J. Rawle was in charge of Christian church, held Friday eveBussel Melvin Boulden, on Adams street. At the the Christmas program which en- ning in the appropriately decorated Russel Melvin. close of the leisure period, the hos- tertained the 30 members, after parlor of the church, was a most detess served a dainty lunch. She was which a brief business meeting was cided success, with Mr. and Mrs. assisted by her daughter, Laura Mae held, with an election of officers. Ralph Eakin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Miss Mary A. Good was named Gilmore, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Vaughn Mother's Circle of the First Meth-card contests. Plans were formulated for their president; Mrs. G. R. Weber, vice; and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White

Mrs. Mary Wagner conducted a ned to get the other classes of the opening. There was an exchange of gifts church to co-operate in sending a A period of interesting games folhostesses were assisted by Mrs. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Waite ing a reading "The Christmas Forand Mr. and Mrs John Reynolds as mula. the award winners.

After the refreshments were served Mrs. Paul Gilmore sat down to the piano and as she played "Santa Claus is Coming to Town" in came Old Nick himself, who later turned out to be James Cooper, and on his back he had a pack, gifts for every one.

With the singing of familiar Christmas carols the members closed the first Christmas party.

J. O. S. Club Guests

Miss Dorothy Kenney entertained exchanged, and a delicious chicken dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock. Beautiful Yuletide decorations were ton. used in the appointments of the table, favors, etc. Miss Blanche Lorenz shared as a special guest. Mrs. Kenney and Kathryn McCreary assisted in serving.

The balance of the evening was devoted to a contest in 500, Mrs. Harold Aiken and Mrs. Ralph Young being winners of the trophies. The hostess gift was captured by Mrs. Harry Hildebrand.

Kensington Dinner

N. H. B. Kensington members will enjoy a one o'clock luncheon next Wednesday in a tearoom down town. The committee completing arrangements consists of Mrs. H. T. Cooper, Mrs. Bert McKibben, Mrs. C. C. Cooper, Mrs. Elmer Brown, and Mrs. Louis Garrett.

Tigers Auxiliary Monday evening will be a gala night for members of the Tigers Club Auxiliary. Starting at 8:00 o'clock, in the clubrooms of the Tigers club, South Mill street, the club will enjoy its annual Christmas party. Numerous features have been arranged for the evening, according to the committee in charge.

Here's a Fine Christmas List

Waterman

. \$2.75 and Pen and Pencil Bibles and Testa-ments ... 25C Up Catholic Rosaries 25C Up Books for 25c up Adults Books for

F. O. Luncheon Club Mrs. Lillian Rogers, Meyer avenue

was hostess to members of the F O. Luncheon club Thursday. The hours were spent informally with cards, prizes going to Mrs. A. L. Whitacre, Mary Langford, Mrs. Grace Crill and Mrs. Lydia Webster. Mrs. Pearl Muder of East Main street, will entertain at her home, January 17.

Queen Sewing Circle members had an all-day quilting Thursday in the home of Mrs. James Richards, on Chestnut street. Dinner at noon featured with covers for

The next meeting will be on December 27, at the home of Mrs. Mary Hervey on Beckford street.

Mrs. H. H. Beck of East Lincoln avenue will spend the next six weeks in Whipple, W. Va., with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph McCauley, nee Eleanor Beck, and family, having departed for there this week.

JUNIOR B. P. W. PLANS FOR YULETIDE PARTY

Much enthusiasm is being shown

Dinner will be served and the exserved a chicken menu at a table change of gifts will follow. During of chrysanthemums and at each

A business session, with Miss Jane W. S. Caskey, was carried out which be an Executive Board meeting, ter-in-law of the other hostess. Aiken, the president, presiding, fol- caused a riot of laughter. During held in the home of Isabelle Jones, the evening gifts were exchanged corner of Moody and Highland av-

A lovely Yuletide party in the home of Mrs. J. R. Bruce, on East Morton street, interested Section E. members, of the Y, L. B., of the Third U. P. church, and their friends, Friday evening.

The home was attractive with decorations of a Christmas nature, a Friday evening the members of prettily decorated Christmas tree being lighted with vari-colored electric bulbs, centering attention.

son assisted.

On January 4, the next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. James Fox, on Superior

A glittering Christmas tree with girls brought the evening to an in- Eleanor Foster, secretary, and Merle H. G. L. GIRLS CLUB **CHRISTMAS PARTY**

The committee in charge was Mr. land avenue, was a pleasing hostess instructing Miss Preston to follow The first Yuletide party of the and Mrs. W. D. Stewart, Dr. and to members of the H. G. L. Girls a string that led her throughout the street, has filed an application at The first Yuletide party of the Bennett Bible class of the First William Collabor and Mr. and Mrs. Club Friday evening in her home, rooms, and at intervals she found the court house for a divorce from and as special guests she had Miss attractively and as special guests she had Miss attractively and as special guests she had Miss attractively and as special guests she had Miss and as special guests she had Miss attractively attractively attractively and as special guests she had Miss attractively attr

> Miss Edna Strobel, Mrs. Telitha were winners of the prizes in the lunch in the dining room, the table August, 1914.

At the appointed time, little Miss Mrs. McCaslin, was Misses Ebeling ternoon in the home of Mrs. E. B. Olive Jane Jones distributed the and Agnes Keane. Bartlett, Moody avenue, with Mrs. gifts found under the brilliantly The next meeting of club members for so long among the Ashantis members and guests, marking their Kenneth McCaslin, Milton street, said to have been nothing more or An exchange of gifts was made annual exchange. Following, the hostess. At this time Christmas less than a blind desire on the part among the members, after which barrel of canned goods to the Cleve- after which Mrs. W. O. Mayberry hostess served a delectable repast, gifts will be exchanged. a delicious menu of refreshments lend Children's Home for Christmas. presented a program, with Dorothy assisted by Mrs. Laura Evans. The Spangler giving a group of read- seasons tones prevailed in all ap-

Plans for their next meeting were completed, which is scheduled for Mrs. M. Shoaf. Miss Mary Alice two weeks at the home of Mrs. Lola White and Mrs. Frank McArthur of Kerr on Rose avenue.

Miss Geraldine Regna, daughter

Christmas appointments, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. J. E. of the late Mary and Joseph Regna, Brown, Mrs. J. W. Louer, Mrs. H. Lutton street, was honored last eve-C. Warner and Mrs. David Taylor. ning when her sister, Mrs. Alex Veri, January 11 the group will have a entertained informally at a misceltureen dinner in the home of Mrs. laneous shower, guests numbering forty in her home at 407 Lutton street. Miss Regna will be married on December 26. Junior B. P. W. executive board,

attend the Inter-Fraternity Ball Musical selections were given by High- Mrs. Lee Sanborn, vocalist, accompanied by Mrs. James Murphy and Miss Josephine Diano, entertained with a violin number. Other features were also enjoyed.

In serving an elaborate lunch, the hostess was assisted by Mrs. Paul Raidy, Mrs. Fred Marcella and Mrs. change of gifts will feature. G. G. G., Miss Anna Lowery, West G. H. Morgan. The appointments were carried out in pastel tones. During the evening a collection of beautiful and serviceable gifts

> Out of town participants included Mrs. James Murphy of Beaver, Mrs. G. H. Morgan of Wilkinsburg and Miss Clara Marcella of Ellwood City.

> were presented to the guest of

Current Events '23

Current Events '23 will hold the annual holiday tea party, Monday afternoon, at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. R. G. Boak, on Winter avenue. An interesting program has Thursday the members of the Ladies Aid society of St. John's Luth- been planned for the event.

Legion Auxiliary

eran church had a tureen dinner in the church with places arranged for Members of the Legion Auxiliary 18 at a table suggestive of the season. Mrs. A. S. Fox was welcomed will meet on Monday evening at o'clock in the Legion home. Jellies A business meeting followed din- for the jelly campaign now in progner, with Mrs. John Baer re-elected ress, will be brought to this session president; Mrs. H. W. Brudin, vice for distribution.

LUNCHEON EVENT AT MRS. MARY UBER'S

One of the most delightful of the

luncheon. A beautiful floral centerpiece was Christmas lunch. Reservations are in charge of the egant menu of turkey and all the Ellwood, after which they will form Following a program of games Misses Alice Mitchell, Matilda trimmin's was served by Mrs. Ub- a theatre party. er's daughter, Mrs. Bertha U. Smith On Monday evening, there will and Mrs. John B. Offutt, a daugh- weeks, will be with Mrs. Sargent W. Covers were laid for Mrs. W. J.

Burns, Mrs. Margaret H. Coulter, BIRTHDAY PARTY Mrs. W. J. Chain, Mrs. R. T. Galbraith, Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. Jessie Edgar, Mrs. Ada Krohn, and the hostesses. Mrs. S. C. Moore, get together every once in a while, was unable to be present. The afternoon was spent infor-

mally, with games and conversa-

ELABORATE PARTY

Complete in every detail, and one singing. Mrs. Lyle Hughes was in of the loveliest parties of the season, charge of the program and also day against the Aetna Life Insur-There was a short business session was the event Friday evening in played a group of piano numbers ance company which is suing the and the usual devotional period, the the home of Mrs. W. Scott McCas- and read some Christmas poems. Jeanne Preston, Mrs. Blanche Keagy sang "The Angel's Serenade". Keane, Miss Melda Davenport, Miss Jane Newell gave a reading, "Aunt Agnes Keane and Miss Alice Ebel- Maria's Christmas Shopping"

> The house was a bower of beauty, ornaments being cleverly used in of silver and red predominating.

prise handkerchief shower in honor and Mrs. Nellie McNickle. of Myrtle Preston, who will leave CRUELTY CHARGED about January 15 for California. Mrs. Margaret Richards, of Mary- This was cleverly carried out, but

being prettily arranged. Assisting

NEXT TUESDAY

Places will be arranged for fifty,

at a Yule party to be given in the

Elks club next Tuesday evening,

for members of the Woman's committee, of the Pennsylvania Power An evening at cards will follow. To Attend Ball Miss Evelyn Bernine, of 426 Northview avenue, left this after-

at Grove City College this evening.

noon for Grove City where she will

1919 Kensington Mrs. E. G. Hoover will entertain the 1919 kensington at a Christmas party next Tuesday evening, at her home, on Winter avenue. An ex-

Current Events '06 The annual Christmas party of Current Events '06 will take place on Monday afternoon, at 2 o'clock, in the home of Mrs. E. C. Morrow,

208 North Walnut street. Mrs. Harriet Hubbard, of Wilmington avenue, is recovering from a recent illness.



LOCAL CLUB MOTORS TO ELLWOOD FRIDAY

Motoring to Ellwood City, Friday trees, in miniature, combined with the dinner party last evening in the by members of the Junior B. P. W. many Yuletide parties was held on evening, members of the Iota Delta tall red tapers in green holders, and home of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Reiber club, regarding their annual Christ- Friday in the Laurel Boulevard club enjoyed a game of cards in crepe paper streamers in the pre- of the Mt. Jackson road, when they mas party, which will be held on home of Mrs. Mary Uber with Mrs. the home of Mrs. Charles Marion. vailing tones, were attractive decor- entertained as guests, members of Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock. R. J. Offutt of Court street, being Mrs. Frank Bogdon and Mrs. Hollis ations for the annual Christmas the O. N. T. club and husbands, who Miss Lucille Emery, president, an- jointly associated in entertaining A. Barber won the pretty favors and nounces plans are completed for the A. club associates at one o'clock Mrs. William Miles was an aide to Parent-Teacher Association met on the hostess in serving a dainty

Next Wednesday evening, the girls who thoroughly enjoyed an excellent Gibson, Mrs. W. O. Taylor and the remaining hours, the girls will place, a miniature Santa Claus have planned for a holiday dinner

> The regular assembly, in two Smith, of Edgewood avenue.

FOR REBEKAH CHAPTER

AT BRUCE HOME the only other member of the group day evening at four long tables ar- ed under the direction of Miss Shaw all of whom are old friends, who ranged in a hollow square in the with Miss Copper as the accompandining room of the First United ist. bekah chapter had its annual birth- lotte McFarland, Wilda McConkey day dinner. To add the holiday and Angeline Cappolina of the spirit, there was a glittering Yule- Grades 7 and 8 sang a number. tide tree, while each table was centered with a birthday cake, the ap- WHITE FIGHTING FOR HAPPY HOUR pointments being in red and green. Miss Rebekah Browne asked the invocation and there was group

Mrs. Gula Bauder Keagy sang a pany claims is due for Workmen's ter. The social period was pleas- she entertained as her guests mem- group of songs, with Anne Thomas Insurance compensation on relief antly informal, the serving of dainty bers of the Happy Hour club, and as her accompanist; Fred Sperano refreshments, in red and green the following special guests, Mrs. J. played a violin number and then tones, featuring. Mrs. J. Albert Wil- H. Preston, Mrs. Elder Bryan, Mrs. played the violin obligato as Mrs.

> Each member was accompanied by a guest Mrs. Lillian Fehl, who was in every nook and corner, with tones charge of the dinner arrangements. had as her aides Mrs. Pearl Morrow, Activities started off with a sur- Mrs. Alice Newell, Mrs. Elsie Dickey

IN DIVORCE CASE

Helen Stickle of 924 Beckford After a period of informal pas- barous treatment is charged. The Richards and Miss Bessie Sonntag times, the hostess served a delicious couple were married at Beaver in

> In its origin, the terrible custom of human sacrifice that flourished of the native to 'honor his father.' or to pay due veneration to super-

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HICKORY HEIGHTS

The members of Hickory Heights Thursday evening in the school, and when the routine business of the evening was over the group was delightfully entertained with a play entitled "The Hitching Post."

The members in the cast were Loy Patton, Mrs. E. Withers, Erma Perrine, Mrs. H. Grant, W. V. Wagner, Mrs. J. Robinson, Mrs. W. V. Wagner, P. Stunkard, A. W. Mercer, Elmer Patton, Mrs. G. Fisher, Mrs. A. W. Mercer, Mrs. R. Boyers, Mrs. H. Maxwell and Mrs. J.

Following the play there was an Covers were arranged for 55 Fri- old-fashioned style show, present-

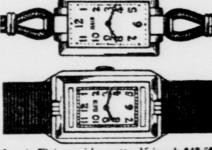
Presbyterian church when the Re- A quartet, Ruth Boyles, Char-

INSURANCE CASE

City Solicitor Robert White is representing the city of New Castle tocase is being conducted in federal court, at Pittsburgh. White went direct from the meeting with Pennsylvania Power company attorneys and the Public Service Commission at Harrisburg yesterday to Pitts-

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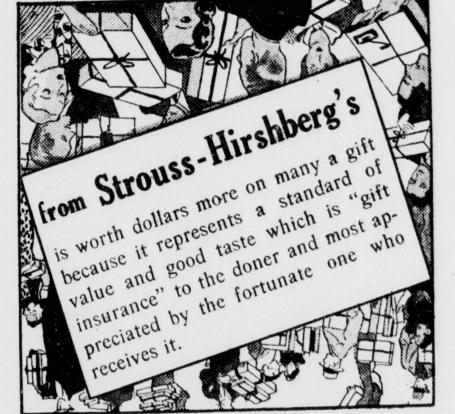
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out of the corner of his mouth, nas-

hang around here all day."....So I

...And I had a dollar. So I paid

him a quarter, and then I paid him

another quarter and then another

and then I paid him my last cent

and I never did get that circle cov-

UNREASONABLE CONVICTIONS

INDICATE WEAKNESS

port them are notably ignorant.

Irrespective of proof to the con-

They are always ready with posi-

If they can find no convincing ar-

guments supporting their positions,

they are quite apt to assert that

To differ in opinion is not an

dence that he is not open to con-

You desire to be known as a man

You will not change your ideas, no

To change would indicate, to your

Just Folks

"DO NOT OPEN UNTIL

CHRISTMAS"

discover what's inside.

Place a package on the table and

my eyes begin to glow;

What is hidden 'neath the wrapper

start wondering and guessing, just

as curious as can be.

opened it to see.

I have simply got to know.

it is tied.

it comes to opening things.

matter what the argument.

those opposing them are ignorant.

are the hardest to efface.

ive assertions.

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THANKS, UNCLE SAM

NEW CASTLE is seeing one of its long time wants fulfilled to- sticks and won prizes and there was day, an adequate post office is being dedicated to the service of the people, and the citizens all can say "Thanks, Uncle want to see the wild man. I did

For years the building on North Mercer street has been inadequate. Employes have had to work in cramped quarters · that were conducive neither to good health nor efficient service. Outwardly the building is an imposing structure yet, inside it was too small to serve the demands of the city.

All that is changed with the dedication of the handsome finally the third—and the circle was new structure on the Public Square. It is large enough, it is modern, and it adds considerably to the appearance of the center of the city. Not only will it accommodate the postal forces " but it will be in reality a Federal Building where all Federal ing, you better skiddoo. You can't functions will be centralized. took a chance. If I paid him a

No matter what the speakers say today in praise of the new dime I could win a pocket knife or building, they are merely re-echoing a sentiment that is in the him a quarter I could win a beauheart of every citizen in New Castle. tiful set of dishes with rosebuds on them, or a tool chest, or that gun..

SHOULD BE EXCELLENT R. W. D. PROJECT

With the occupancy of the new Federal Building by the post office and other governmental offices, there will soon be a handsome stone building at the corner of Mercer and North streets vacant. The old post ered with the three metal discs. It office building is a sound structure and a handsome one and the only reason for a new building was the lack of space in the old one.

It has been suggested, and very wisely so, that the old post of- around for a while and then he told Mother said when the ad. defice building would make an admirable city hall or a free public library. me to beat it. With some changes it could be adapted for either purpose and right now around the corner and cried and seems to be the ideal time to make such a change if it is going to be done. then I wiped my eyes and decided

Remodelling the building would come squarely under the list of that the only way I'd ever have an bodies of about all the missing perprojects acceptable by the RWD. The work would require stone masons, air gun like that was to save up my sons are found by hunters. This is brick masons, carpenters, painters, electricians, plumbers and possibly steel workers. All of this labor would be free to the city and the only other fellow's game. thing necessary would be to furnish the materials.

No more ideal spot for a city hall or free public library can be imagined than the Mercer street post office building. In the remodelling it might be necessary to add some stories to it, but this was thought of when the building was built. One, two, or three stories could be added to the building on the foundation it has.

City council would do well to go into the matter in an intensive way at once. There never will be a time when it will get labor as cheap, and the result of the changes would be a modern city hall, or library, fitted for the needs of the city for a long time to come.

The suggestion that the city take the building over is a splendid However, suggestion alone will accomplish little. It will take work and the time for that work seems to be here.

DAWES AS A PROPHET OF RECOVERY

Charles G. Dawes, former vice president and later head of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation established during the Hoover administration, is satisfied that prosperity is returning. By June or July of next year he expects to see it in full swing. It will be attained when the durable goods industries come into their own once more. Always the last to get on their feet after depression strikes them, they travel fast when they get going.

It took steel, for instance, five and a half years to recover from the depressions of 1873 and 1893. A similar period since the blow-up of dence of the instability of their own 1929 will be covered by the middle of 1935. And steel is already responding, although gradually. The Iron Age, in its weekly review of yester- evidence of poor judgment. day, reports a progressive expansion of steel production for the eighth But when an opinionated person consecutive week. It has now reached 33 per cent of capacity, a gain of will not listen to an argument made to refute his statements, it is evi-

The Dawes prediction is based upon the fact that needed orders viction. have been held back; that there is a five-year accumulation of them which can not be postponed much longer, and that they will break into of strong convictions. massed demand. "This mass demand will be expressed first in a large increase of production and afterward by an upward scale of prices," but "much less than in the former two depressions"—that is his argument.

But in making it he ignores certain factors that have a direct bear. As a matter of fact, your stubborn ing on full recovery, mainly those of lingering uncertainty and of re-* strained confidence. Where will the president lead us? What will con- contrary, indicates weakness rather * gress do? Those are questions that are not answered. The problem of than strength. unemployment can not be solved by made work. Permanent employment by durable goods industries is conceded to be the way out. To this end the administration and congress should bend their efforts.

If she carries him like a vase he's her first baby; if she carries him like a raincoat he's probably her fourth.

You needn't worry about civilization while virtue can depend on a collection plate and wickedness has to charge a regular fee.

As news, we are inclined to class that story about a movie actor's getting on an old-fashioned drunk with the dog-biting-a-man item.

And why does the girl who can have any man she wants usually end * up by grabbing one who looks like something in a paper sack that was

The World

ELEMENTAL.

It was little George's first time at dereth all his goings.—Proverbs 5:21. the opera. The conductor took his place in the orchestra pit and began to wave his baton, and the famous soprano began to sing. "What's the man shaking the stick

*at the woman for?" he asked his "Keep quiet," she whispered. "He composing a larger unit of a composisn't shaking his stick at the sition should not be written each in

But George was unconvinced. "Then what's she hollering for?"

he demanded.

combined into one paragraph. Correct this sentence: "I mention-Now, if the "conservative" is kick-, ed my cold to five people," said the ing about modern music, what has man, "and they all suggested the he to say to this elementary critic? same remedy."

Bible Thought For Today • And I'll never rest a minute till I've

"Do not open until Christmas!" For the ways of man are before the eyes of the Lord, and he pon- And I hate to disobey them, but I at all help you win the war?"

Correctly Speaking-

I'm not one to sit contended and not peek till Christmas Day. There's a most exquisite pleasure in you sent home in your last laundry?" daddy?" discovering ties and socks gay initialed handkerchiefs of

linen in a box. a separate paragraph, but should be Of the contents of a package I'm as curious as can be. "Do not open until Christmas!"

doesn't mean a thing to me. of scold 3.

GOOSE AND GANDER



Hints and Dints

Of course there are a lot of rough- on that? was a lot harder than it looked and before Christmas that there ain't no after he got my dollar and I didn't Santa Claus.

So I beat it, and I think I went you'll find Pap in the front row.

money and buy it. Because I knew one good feature of the hunting I'd never get it trying to play the season when the hunters don't kill more people than they find bodies.

Women are the best historianshow they can dig into the past.

s one who was never tardy nor missed a day at school and whose They then make a cap, and a hand always went up first when the teacher asked a question. The But never a stitch for their "better teacher never threw anything at him

The fellow who wants something They'll not "drop a stitch" in your Convictions based on ignorance bad enuf to pay the price isn't real-Some of those who take pride in ly cheated even if the neighbors did the fact that they have strong con- pay less. victions and are not afraid to sup-

The best remedy for rust on the Vacation bills have not been paid, hinges of the front door is a page trary such persons stick to their ad.

statements and keep the same "F-E-E-T, what does that spell?" said the teacher. Johnny didn't know.

"What is it that a cow has four one at a time. of and I only have two?" Johnny's answer was as surprising as it was unexpected.



The measure of a man is the size of those he enjoys bullying.

Her: "I think dancing makes a Everything I have to do; girl's feet too big, don't you?" Him: "Yeah." (Pause.)

Her: "I think swimming gives a girl awfully large shoulders, don't Him: (Pause)...you must ride

quite a lot too."

to extend the physical and economic So there is, at last I learn, life of the many. But of what high Love that asks for no return. consequence is that extension unless tended, unless we strive ever to live a better living.—Dr. John H. Finley. Giving me a sense of safety, A colored messenger unceremon-

iously invaded the private office of J. P. Morgan. "Do you know to whom you are talking?" the financier demanded.

I like packages and parcels, tied with ribbons and with strings. "No, boss." as curious as a youngster when "I'm Morgan of J. P. Morgan & Co., sir.' I just can't resist a bundle, however

"Does yo' know who yo' is undressin'?" asked the trespasser. I've an itching and a twitching to "I neither know nor care," snapped the money king.

"Well, I'se de coon ob Kuhn, Loeb Life is the continuous adjustment of internal relations to external relations.—Herbert Spencer.

The high-pressure salesman always brings back to my memory that conversation between the little girl to brush his hair, you can depend on and her grandfather: After having it that he hasn't got "girls on the had a relapse." thus the printed labels state, she said: "Grandpa, didn't anybody heard his often repeated war stories, brain".

Son: "Yes, sure."

Father: "Well, how can you ac- patient. Suddenly she spoke: count for the brassiere and panties "Getting any more stations,

"It that a real bloodhound, Mr. Hunter?" "A real bloodhound? I'll say. Here, says: talion.

the president, he can ask the peo- The United States has bid silver tion to New York City relief? Personally we do not blame Ad- ple to do a big job. miral Byrd and his party for returning home from the Antarctic Circle

They all can get a good freezing

ANSWER TO AN INQUIRY The "mittens and wristlets" of dear get the money. If we did they yesteryears Are quite as old-fashioned as muffs bum's rush. for the ears, And smart, modern wives clicking

right here at home.

fanciful purse, or worse, So "tend to your knitting"

old Christmas sock. The melancholy days have come. The saddest of the year,

With Christmas drawing near. Cigarette consumption is reported

to have jumped 38 million a month since last year, which goes to prove that man smoke more when they beg

YOUR FRIENDSHIP There is something in your friend-Very sweet for rainy days,

'Tis your thoughtfulness in finding What I like in little ways, And by doing, one by one, Things that others leave undone.

There is something in your friend-Sane and strong and glad and true, Which makes better worth the doing And your friendly word and smile

There is something in your friend-Very rare to find, my friend, 'Tis unselfishness in giving We are making stupendous effort Without stint and without end;

the activity of the mind is also ex- There is something in your friendbetter, rather than simply to make That has stood through many a test,

Of security and rest. Friend of mine, my through I'll be glad that I met you.

MIDSUMMER Here a field of chicory blue

With a blend of yellow, There a bird-note thrilling true, Golden-toned and mellow. River-birds bend stalks that rise

Near the water's edge. Up and down drift butterflies-Breeze is in the sedge. In the moving upper air

Silver willows sway. Is there anything more fair Than a summer day? As long as Junior won't take time

LIFE'S LITTLE AGONIES

Though the mother very calmly puts | Father: "You take accounting at strayed into his surgery room and was watching, wide-eyed, as he tested the heart and lungs of a

> Striving to look on the bright side, a writer in the Cincinnati Enquirer Rover, bleed for the lady."—Bat- "Anyway, the gad-about wife does

plained a lady to an applicant for a post in the household.

Steno: "She said 'Can I depend the people of this nation to end aid the Orient and trade with the money rolled up by salesgirls in

What a useless expense it was to clares the show unfit for children, to. In fact we have wondered why bigger ones these days couldn't have they went down in the first place. looked smaller.

> It may be that those foreign nations who refuse to pay us what they owe, want us to go over and would all gang up and give us the

during when it falls if it is heavy.

Technocracy came along to advo-

When a school board declares

The wolf that used to gnaw at the What the world was being told man! door has had puppies.

boiled down to:

war contributions":

Buildings were burned down:

Hostages were being taken.

and seven days following the win-

take him in!!

jury trial, states rights, etc.

Into the life of every toastmaster killed by the invaders; comes the problem of what to do

A lot of people appraise the host- attentions on women; ess' charm by the kind of a feed she



A cynic says there is no cure for gullibility, but he should persevere. The third dose of oil well stock of

The difference between outlaws and inlaws is that the outlaws frisk again! This name was given by the

There is a great waste in selling, especially in "hurrah" selling, with conventions, campaigns, contests, and all the odds and ends of high pressure stuff that have been devised.-H. S. Firestone.

Headline: "Husband Leaves Wife's fugitive from the chin gang.

Waste is worse than loss. The His crimes included the murders land at an earlier date and affecttime is coming when every person of three wives and his mother, but ing the North Sea. who lays claim to ability will keep not fiddling while Rome burned. the question of waste before him constantly. The scope of thrift is limitless.—Thomas A. Edison.

ing: Be honest, be sensible, be per- sists of the first 10 amendments to correspondent:

Florida at this time of the year telling of snow falling on the palm trees it cools off some people from the north who are about packing their grips to go there.

"I hear your friend Tamson's mar- Overlooked were his arrogance and

his whiskers several days old. He Invalides in Paris, shrouded in come to be known as the Boston haranguing the gang outside of the gates of a Packing House. Gradual- Dec. 15, 1890—The Sioux erronly his audience faded away until eously known as Chief Sitting Bull

not waste any time in the kitchen the orator, "to get my rights? Where as he pleaded with his son, Crow as he pleaded with his son, Crow Boot "Ro peaceful is I do noth-

always ready to do my bidding," ex-

President Roosevelt has called on going on a "silver standard" would and in foreign countries so much

cate doing away with money about South. three years after there wasn't any.

that school teachers shall not drink, smoke or use narcotics, the school kids are not any the worse off for such orders.

with his hands.



Bridge Party; Disappears." Just a

When reports come from central

Either the ham served in some places never was properly cured or

ried again." "Aye, so he is. He's been a dear liverate persistence in war, his ap- Some 840 chests of tea consigned

An ounce of help is worth a pound wife and told her I would be detainabout the house, run on errands; the professional pedestrians, "I'm a and Shave Head, recreant members setting forever in one direction.—

The World At A Glance

SEC Reveals Pay Jumps. Some Corporations Show Big Ones. Money Stringency In China.

New York Bureau

235 East 45th street

By LESLIE EICHEL

Central Press Staff Writer

That requirement calls for list-

officers, directors and underwriters.

Such facts and figures are prov-

ing to be interesting to stockhold-

"All of us would like to see an

offered in Wall Street.

boost in salary of \$24,000.

FARM PROBLEM

The president said:

for utilization—thus bringing a period of great deflation to the Orient. The financial editor of the New York Sun remarks: "Shanghai is NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- SEC (Selikely to find the American monecurities Exchange Commission) fintary occupation more expensive than ally has cast the shadow of fear the Japanese military foray."

It all is over a seemingly innocent TOP-HEAVY?

requirement for the registration of London correspondents are quotcorporations whose securities are ing an annual British naval manual to the effect that Japan's newest warships are top-heavy and would ing of holders and remuneration of not be effective in battle.

Thus, it was learned, for example, that the salaries of five top officers satisfaction in Japan to such large of the National Distillers jumped funds being expended on the navy from \$113,332 in 1933 to \$217,125 in while unemployment distress in The president alone received a

The pro-navy adherents assert there has to be "protection" from the United States

MUSSOLINI SUPREME?

ers—particularly stockholders in companies that show small earn-Evidences are coming out of Italy that Dictator Benito Mussolini may be sitting on a boiling pot. Italy seems to be experiencing se-Farm leaders say President Rooserious financial difficulties. That evivelt packed a volume of fact into dently was behind the Italian gov-

> balances of Italians. Such action ordinarily is taken by a governmen fearful of its exchange conditions. Recently, too, Italians have been sentenced for trying to form parties

> ernment's decision to seize foreign

in opposition to the Facists

Papa Hutton may suggest to Prin-Ever since the much-publicized

party in Paris, with its cost in the place, agriculture continues to admany thousands, the American rejust its total production to the maraction has not been favorable. Letters have been coming newspapers ever since.

"You're looking for a husband, China is undergoing a severe her return home) said in injured ma'am, not a servant!" said the money stringency—and it is blamed tones that many Americans are hostile to her. Why shouldn't they be, crime. One thing can be said about Orient. It has proved the contrary. 5-and-10's? Why not a contribu-

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 15

The World War Day-By-Day- | Notable Nativities-George Rom-Dec. 15, 1914—Exactly 50 years be- ney, b. 1734—200 years ago today. Snow seems to remain on many fore the American South, Canada, celebrated English portrait painter. One of the dumbest birds we know Knit suits for themselves of fine ployment. The time to take snow tries had reberverated with stories Emma Hamilton, scandalous lady off the walk is just after it falls or of atrocities which it was declared friend of Naval Hero Horatio Nel-Gen. W. T. Sherman, Maj. Gen. Ben son, whom he painted 30 times. Butler and possibly other northern Jerome Bonaparte, b. 1784, youngest generals were perpetrating in the brother of Napoleon I, who lived in

New York, the husband of Elizabeth Now much the same stories were Patterson of Baltimore, until Nabeing circulated through the world poleon made him give her up to beconcerning the conduct of the Ger- come a king. mans in Belgium. Allied propa- Richard W. Clark, b. 1845, pony gandists were doing all they could express rider and Black Hills hero, to make these stories as forceful original of the celebrated "Dead-

and as far-reaching as possible. Wood Dick." He was an English-Harry Kemp, b. 1883, vagabond Thousands of civilians had been poet and author....Maxwell Anderson, b. 1883, minister's son and Puli-German soldiers entering towns tzer prize winning dramatist-What Price Glory?, Elizabeth the Queen, German soldiers had forced their Both Your Houses, etc... Most Rev. John McNicholas, b. 1877, R. C. Towns were forced to make cash Archbishop of Cincinnati... Most

Rev. James H. Ryan, b. 1886, rector of Catholic University, Washington

On this date a committee was named in Great Britain to investi-The World War Day-By-Daygate charges of atrocities in Bel- Dec. 16, 1914—Britain learned that gium, with Viscount Bryce, once even though invasion of England in ambassador to the United States, as force might be too hazardous to be attempted, the country was exposed Virtually the same atrocity to harassing and destructive attacks charges had been brought in every by sea and air.

big war in recorded his bry, but From out of the morning mist memories are short. Two days more German warships appeared off than 101 years before, the British Hartlepool, a great business port, in Somehow help make life worth look down, and the spirit which does chester, N. Y., in retaliation for the Scarborough and Whitby, too-much frequented beach recents and here. not dare to soar is destined to grovel. atrocious burning of Newark, frequented beach resorts, and bombarded all three towns. The cruisers remained only half an hour, and disappeared before any part of the British navy, except ineffective paancients to the seven days preceding trol boats could come up. Benind them when they scurried back to Kiel, they left towering ruins and 140 English dead, mostly civilians,

Dec. 15, 37 A. D.—Nero Ahenobar- including women and children. bus was born. He became the It was the first attack upon Engadopted son of Emperor Claudius of land's shores, the first of many. Rome when he was 13, emperor at A week before the world had 17. For 14 years he was the most learned of Germany's intention to powerful man in the world, but as declare a war zone around the Brithe was dying only a slave would ish Isles, as a rejoinder to the

At the Kaiser's field capital in France, where all of the ministries Dec. 15, 1791—The "Bill of Rights," of the German government were the guarantee of the liberties of the then assembled. Admiral von Tir-Three fundamentals in advertis- adopted. The "Bill of Rights" con- Karl H. Von Wiegand, American American people, was declared pitz, the minister of marine, told

the Constitution—prohibiting com-"England wants to starve us! We bination of church and state, up- can play the same game. We can holding freedom of speech, sanctity bottle her up and torpedo every of the home against search and English and Allied ship which nears seizure without due process of law, any harbor in Great Britain, thereby cutting off large food supplies. The "Bill of Rights" was never Would not such action only be metratified by Connecticut, Georgia or ing out to England of what she is

doing to us?" It was a forecast of Germany's Dec. 15, 1840—An Italian was en- unrestrained submarine warfare, shrined as France's greatest man, still some months off.

extravangance, his tyranny, his de- History Up-To-Date-Dec. 16, 1773 friend tae me...he's cost me three palling waste of human life. For by a certain Samuel Enderby of wedding presents and two wreaths." he-Napoleon Bonaparte-had been Liverpool, were dumped into Bos-His hair was long and tattered— interred in the chapel of Hotel des Eleanor and Dartmouth in what has dead 19 years when he was re- ton harbor from the ships Beaver. (Continued On Page Five)

Words of Wisdom

Lowell.

PRE-CHRISTMAS TREND TO SUNDAY SERVICES

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

PAL-North Jefferson and North DIST-Rev. C. H. Hauger pastor. streets. Norris A. White, D. D., pas- 9:30 a. m., church school. Miss Mar- Patterson, organist and choirmastor. Church school; R. L. Meer- jorie Rhodes superintendent. Ed- ter. 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion: mans superintendent, 9:45 a. m. ward R. Smith teacher of the men's Junior church, Miss Wolverton lead- class. Worship 11 a. m. "Till I higher grades: 11 a. m. church er, 11 a. m. Public worship with Come, Give Heed to Reading". Ep- school, kindergarten and primary sermon by the pastor, 11 a. m. Ep- worth League 6:30 p. m. Worship grades: 11 a. m. morning prayer worth League 6:30 p. m. Sunday 7:30 p. m. "If Jesus Came to New and sermon, subject, "How World school Christmas program at 7:30 Castle". p. m. Organ recital by Edwin Lew-

M. B. Hogue superintendent. Morn- 7:30 p. m. ing worship at 11. Sermon theme. "A Vision of World-Wide Peace" B. Y. P. U. at 7:15. Evening servin series from prophesy of Jere-

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST-334 East Moody avenue. Church service at 11 a. m. rence avenue. Rev. J. P. Jasper in George E. Lawrence Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Bible school; 11 a. m., Sunday school convenes at 10:55 a. charge. Three p. m., Sunday school. supt. Bible school 9:45 morning sermon, "You Ask Not"; 2:30 p. m., m. Subject, "God the Preserver of Raymond McHenry superintendent. worship with sermon 11. Sermon juniors; 6:30 p. m., intermediates; Man". Wednesday evening testi- G. L. Ashton song leader. Mrs. T. D. subject "Our Guiding Star.. Junior 7:30 p. m., "How To Be Different". monial meeting at eight p. m. Read. Allen teacher. Preaching to follow church 2:30: Senior Endeavor 6:30: ing room, sixth floor Greer build- by Rev. C. J. Jackson. ing, open daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 12:30 to four p. m.

SECOND UNITED PRESBYTE-Chauncey Kirk McGeorge minister. 9:30 a. m., Sabbath school. Carl R. fort for God's People". Baldwin superintendent. Men's Bible class, taught by Wylie McCaslin. 11 a. m., holy communion and reception of new members. 7:45 p. m., vested junior choir will sing. 9:45 a. m. Communion of the Sermon, "Forgetting God". 6:45 p. Lord's supper 10:50 a. m. Evening, m., young people. Subject, "Salva- 7:30 p. m., white gift program. Zeigler leader. Intermediates and Juniors. Christmas cantata December 23, four p. m.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE, CHRIS-TIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLI-ANCE-210 Pearson street. Rev. J. H. Boon pastor. Bible school. W. Gamble superintendent, 9:30. Preaching 10:45. Subject, "A Day of Good Tidings". Y. P. A., J. Jinkins president, 6:30. Preaching 7:30. Subject, "The Wayfaring Man".

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTE-RIAN—Clenmore and Albert streets; annual every-member canvass. erintendent; services 11 a.m.; sub-Dr. S. E. Irvine pastor. 9:45, Bible 6:30 p. m., young people's meeting. ject "The Period of Christ's Reschool. J. Lee McFate superintendent. 11, "To the Far Country and Back". 6:30, Y. P. C. U. and Inter-street. Rev. W. W. Nelson, minis-Anguish.

Missouri Synod. Corner East Wash- praise service 7 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. ington and Beckford streets. The 5:30 p m Rev. W. R. Sommerfield, pastor. Bible school session at 9:15 a. m. Preparatory service at 10:30 a. m. Energy Rev. Sam Maitland, pastor. Divine services in English with the Sabbath school 9:45 a. m., F. P. celebration of holy communion at Reynolds, supt.; preaching 11 a. m.

the School, Teacher and Lesson." A. E. Ware, R. H. Johns, Mrs Annie Junior Endeavor 2:30 p. m. Senior Crocker; pianiste, Mae Hammond; Endeavor 6:30 p. m., leader, Samuel Ray John, violinist; Earl Hammond, Heitzer. English service at 7:30 p. soloist. Divine healing. m., "Introspection".

Washington and Lutton streets. Rev. Sunday school 2:30 p. m.; service Paul J. Tau, pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sun- 7.00 p. m., Rev. Charles Bailey, day school, C. C. Shiffler, supt.; speaker. Marie Lehman, primary supt.; 11 a m., worship and sermon, "Church Officers", congregational meeting to Rev. Samuel Baker, pastor. Sunday follow; 7:15 p. m., Luther League.

SIMPSON METHODIST-Liberty street. Rev. H. L. Johnson, pastor. Church service 10 a. m.; Sunday school 11 a. m., S Stuart, supt.; Epworth League 6:30 p. m., Margaret ship 10:45 a. m.; Neighborhood Clark superintendents 11 a. m., Norman mas, inasmuch as the Christmas impbell, leader.

ODIST-South Mill at Maitland. Creen, song leader. Rev. Harold J. Sutton minister. Sunday school 9:30. Morning wor-Word. A pre-Christmas sermon. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, Paul D. Young people's meeting 7:30. The Weller, supt.; 11 a. m., sermon, "The gospel in song and sermon.

ODIST-Rev. W. M. Aiken pastor. elation of God?" Quarterly meeting services Satur-

Jefferson and Falls streets. Bible seniors at 6:15; N. Y. P. S. and Juschool 9:30 a. m., morning worship niors at 6:30; evangelistic services 11 a. m., Dr. Benjamin B. Royer, at 7:30; subject, "The Double Cure, of Franklin will preach. Young peo- a Necessary Preparation for Seeing ing worship at 11:00 a. m.; Epworth ple's choir 6:45 p. m. Thomas H. the Lord"; Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fury league at 7:30 p. m. Webber Jr. organist and director. in charge of song service. No evening service.

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FIRST METHODIST EPISCO- CROTON AVENUE METHO-

G. Edward Snaffer pastor. Sunday sermon. HARMONY BAPTIST-Rev. S. L. school at 9:30 a. m. Morning wor-Cobb pastor. Sunday school at 9:45 ship at 10:30 a.m. Epworth League

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shatzer workers. service of Christmas music by the p. m., sermon "A Troubled Man." Music by Eddie Brown, and healing, members of the Music Club. Mrs. Lydia Brown.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIAN— of the Incarnation.' Oak street. Dr. E. A. Crooks minister. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. 11 a. RIAN — County Line street. Dr. m., sermon, "Who's Knocking at the THERAN—North and Neshannock prayer service at 7 p. m.; evangelistic

> W. Johnstone pastor. A. W. Bauman superintendent. Bible school

Grant street. Rev. C. D. Henderson rector Elizabeth Brewster: Men's pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Bible class Dr. Grant E. Fisher, Mrs. Birdie Henderson superinten- teacher. Morning worship 11 a. m. dent. 11 a. m., sermon, "When a theme "Famous Through Prayer." Door Is Too Small". 5:30 p. m., B. Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m. lead-Y. P. U. Mrs. Hanna Braswell pres- er James Thompson. Evening wor-

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL-7:30 p. m., prayer.

mediates. 7:30, "To Whom Shall ter. Bible school 9:30 a. m., Mrs. K. B. Engs, supt; worship 11 a m, subject "A Great Intercessor"; service CHRIST LUTHERAN—Member of 7:30 p. m., Rev. C. Jackson speaker; ister; 10 a. m., worship and sermon; church school, R. L. Meermans, living rooms were in keeping with

GREENWOOD METHODIST-At

SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF FIRST CONGREGATIONAL-E. TRUTH-McGoun hall. Rev. Agnes healing S. N. Cory; pianiste, Mrs. Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. Wil- E. Guthrie, pastor; 8 p. m., lesson Camellia Boyd. liams, minister. Church school at and lecture on "The Word of God" a. m., Leyshon Coughlin, with demonstration of spirit return; supt. Welsh service 11 a. m., "Christ | mediators, F. B. Tarr of Sharon, Mrs.

BETHANY LUTHERAN - East street. Rev. Richard Owrey, pastor.

CLIFTON FLATS MISSIONschool 9:45 a. m., L. E. Bogle, supt.; preaching 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. m

BETHLEHEM BAPTIST-9 East Reynolds street All services in English. Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; wor-

ship 11 o'clock. Ministry of the streets. Rev. C. H. Heaton, pastor; Three Appearings of Jesus"; 6:30 p. m., B. Y. P. U.; 7:30 p. m., sermon,

day night and Sunday. Sunday CHURCH OF THE NAZARINEschool 9:45 a. m. Love feast 10:30 Rev. Charles F. Whetsell, pastor, 27 p. m.; Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.; a. m. Preaching by Dr. R. R. Blews. West Falls street. Workers prayer at 7:30 the pastor will give an "Eye 11:30 a. m., sacrament. 7:30 p. m., meeting at 9 o'clock; Bible school and Ear Gate Sermon" for children. at 9:30, Mrs. Whetsell, superintend- The sermon will be illustrated with ent; morning worship and sermon a chalk-talk, object lesson and col- of the 7:30 p. m. services Sunday FIRST PRESBYTERIAN- North at 10:45; prayer band at 5 o'clock;

> CITY RESCUE MISSION-17 S. evangelistic song and preaching time: 6, 8, and 10:30 o'clock.

North street. Bible school 9:30 a. P. J. McKenna, pastor. Masses at m., Mrs. A. Kelley, superintendent; worship 11 a. m., "The Worth of Truth-Telling"; B. Y. P. U. 5:30 p. m., Emery Hambraick, president; worship 7:30 p. m., "The Humility land and South Jefferson streets. and Its Effects." Rev. T. A. Ponds, The Rev. Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pas-

EMMANUEL BAPTIST-Jefferson and Reynolds streets. Sabbath ST. PHILIP AND JAMES R. C. superintendent; song and prayer The Rev. Fr. V. V. Stancelewski, service 11 a. m. Program by Gladys pastor. Masses Sunday morning at Thomas and friends 7:30 p. m.

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL - FINNISH LUTHERAN-713 South Ben Franklin Corner South Jefferson and West Ray street. Rev. Otto E. Maki, pas-South streets. J. George Knippel, tor; 9 a. m., Sunday school; 1 p. m., club room. pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m., annual business meeting; 7:30 p. m., Morning worship (German) 10:45 vesper service in English. a. in. Evening worship (English). 7:45 p. m. The sermon subject carry the advent character.

WEST PITTSBURG METHO- A. T. Chamberlain, supt.; 10:40 a. parlor. DIST EPISCOPAL-Rev. R. B. m, English service, "Positive Evi-Withers, pastor. Sunday school at dence of Christ the Messiah"; 11:40 2 p. m., Mrs. Lee Rice, supt. Church a. m., German services; 2 p. m., service at 3 p. m., theme "Preparing meeting of catechumens; 7:30 p. m., Union.

lington avenue. Rev. George G. Burke, pastor. Sabbath school 9:30 a. m. Harry Cochran, supt. Morning worship with sermon at 11 followed by class meeting. Young people's meeting 6:45 p. m. Song and praise service 7:30 and preaching

TRINITY-Corner of North Mill and East Falls streets. The Rev. Philip C. Pearson, rector: Paul B. 9:30 a. m. church school, 5th and Events affect Religious Thinking"

HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY- BETHEL A. M. E.-312 Green

CALVARY PRESBYTERIAN evangelistic sermon 7:30 subject, of sermon "The Blessed Mystery

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LU-Door?" Worship 7:45 p. m. "Com- avenues. F. E. Stough, pastor. Sun- service at 8 p. m. day school 9:30 a. m. Fred C. Schmidt, supt. Children's sermon CENTRAL CHRISTIAN - Long 10:30 a. m. Chief service 11 a. m. and Pennsylvania avenues. Charles baptism of children. Devotional meeting of Luther League 6:45 p. m. Vespers with sermon 7:45 p. m.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN-On city square. Dr. C. B. Wingerd min-UNION BAPTIST — 251 West McClelland presiding: orchestra diident. 7:30 p. m., sermon, "Just ship 7:45 p. m. Westminster College team in charge.

NORTH SIDE COMMUNITY-East Long avenue. Rev. S. C. Black Clenmore school, Wilmington road pastor. Nine a. m., holy communion. Rev. G. M. Cottrell, pastor. Bible 10 a. m., Sunday school. Two p. m., school 9:45 a. m., J. W. Miller, sup-SECOND BAPTIST—West North ice 7:30 p. m., subject "The Word of school.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST—Clenden- recital by Mr. Lewis at 7:15. nin Hall. Edmund A. Whiteman in charge; Harry Mehlman, lecturer; 2:45 p. m., and 7:45 p. m. Edmund A. Whiteman, mediator; Divine

ENON VALLEY PRESBYTER-IAN-Rev. A. J. Koonce, minister Bible School 10 a. m., A. F. Arnold, Young Men From College Will GIVE B. & O. RIGHT superintendent; worship 11 a. m., sermon "Our Modern Tower of Bible"; Junior Endeavor 7 p. m., leader Ethel Koonce; worship 8 PEOPLE'S MISSION - Sampson p. m. annual Tri-Hi-Y service in charge of the Hi Y boys.

> Brachetti, pastor; Miss Ida Schnack- men, who will conduct a service that el, deaconess; 9:45 a. m., Sunday will be different from the usual orschool; 10:45 a. m., sermon and wor- der. It will have the college man's ship; 6:30 p. m., Epworth League; technique. They have been visiting 7:30 p. m., preaching service.

EPWORTH METHODIST - East Washington street and Butler ave- the series of sermons on great renue. J. A. Galbraith, D. D., minister. ligious paintings until after Christ-House mission Sunday school 3 p. m., Clark, superintendent; 11 a. m., an-music will be rendered December Jay Alsworth, supt.; 7:30 p. m., serv- nual Christmas sermon and bap- 22. MAITLAND PRIMITIVE METH- ice, Edwin Schmid, speaker; Walter tismal service; 6:30 p. m., young reen, song leader.

FIRST BAPTIST—East and North

people's service; 6:45 p. m., Intermediate league; 7:45 p. m., chorus from Ben Franklin school, led by

Nativity Pageant

WESLEY M. E.-West Washington street. V. L. Bloomquist, pastor. Jr. church school at 9:30 a. m.; DEWEY AVENUE FREE METH- "Why Is Jesus Christ the Final Rev- Miss Myrtle Cox will speak on the senior church school at 10:30 a. m., Special Service In St. Paul's theme, "The Ancient Church," at this session; junior league at 3:00

> SAVANNAH M. E. - Savannah road. V. L. Bloomquist, pastor.

ST. JOSEPH'S R. C.—Jefferson and Lawrence streets. The Rev. Fr. Mercer street. B. J. Watkins, su- Joseph A. Doerr, pastor. Services perintendent. Sunday school 3:00; Sunday morning at the following

ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST-614 West er and North streets. The Rev. Fr.

ST. VITUS R. C .- Corner Maittor. Masses, Sunday morning: 6:30, 7:45, 9:15 and 10:30.

nool 9:45 a. m., Griffith Phillips, Corner Hanna and Chartes streets. 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock.

Grant street. Rev. A. M. Stump, secretary office. pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 7:30—Energetic Girls club, I. I. to Receive a King." Music by the English service, young people's pro- 11:00 — Membership committee, gram "The Holy Child".

NOTICE!

Christmas programs for church organizations to be printed in The News during the holiday season should reach The News office by Wednesday, December 19, at the latest. It is also requested that all programs submitted for publication this year, be typewritten, if possible.

ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-119 Elm street. Rev. N. L. Meeks, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Mrs. 5:30 p. m. Young People's Fellow- Blanche Dillard, supt.; service 11 a. NEW BEDFORD METHODIST— ship, 7:30 p. m. evening prayer and m., subject "Broken Altars"; service

TERIAN—Highland and Park av- street. Rev. William McPherson, enues. Rev. D. L. Ferguson minis- minister. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., SPIRITUAL SERVICES - City ter. Bible school 9:15. Morning wor- Harry Coleman, superintendent; serbuilding. Mrs. George Frey con- ship 11 a. m. theme "A Modern mon 11 a. m., subject "Contentice at eight. Sermon subject, "The ductor. One to four p. m., circle Miracle." Senior and Intermediate ment"; 3:15 p. m., Children's hour Old Covenant and the New". (Sixth and readings. Lecture eight p. m. Y. P. C. U. at 6:45 p. m. 7:45 p. m. program; 7:30 p. m., prayer band; 8

> LAWRENCE MISSION-123 Law- Raymond J. Fredericks, minister: streets; Dr. S. B. Copeland, minister; cio AN-East Washington and Adams

> > COALTOWN FREE METHODIST -Rev. F. Smith, pastor. Sunday school at 10 a. m., Ernest Eastman, supt. Morning worship at 11 o'clock:

Musical Program At First Church

ister. Sabbath school 9:30 a m. Geo. Christmas Service Will Be Different In Type From Ordinary Program

The public Christmas observance of the church school of the First Methodist church, Dr. Norris A. White, pastor, is announced for Sunday evening. The program, in which all departments of the large school will participate, will be uniquely built around the Christmas story as presented in Scripture, annual every-member canvass. erintendent; services 11 a. m.; sub- song and sacred art. Appropriate turn;" young people's services 6:45 ful carols to be sung by the choir of the Christian church held their ting Bull designation. p. m., Samuel Shaffer, leader; serv- and different departments of the regular monthly meeting and tureen

ITALIAN METHODIST - Hills- mas Paintings" which will be illus- New Bedford was a special guest ville, Pa.; Rev. Ugo Crivelli, min- trated by stereopticon views. The The decorations for the dining and 11 a. m., Sunday School; 6:30 p. m., superintendent, will attend in a the Christmas season. The subject Epworth League; 7:30 p. m., body and there will be the presen- for discussion was "On Earth, Peace Scandinavian Unit Program On

Westminster Team At Central Church

Conduct An Unusual Service Sunday Evening

John Gersthner of Westminster College is bringing to the Central ITALIAN METHODIST-Phillips Presbyterian church next Sunday and South Mill streets. Rev. G. C. evening a gospel team of four young the churches and have been creating a profound impression

Dr. C. B. Wingerd has postponed

Will Be Presented

Lutheran Church To Be Given By Young People

The young people of St. Paul's Lutheran church will be in charge ored slides of the Christmas story. when they present a Christmas pagent, "The Holy Child."

Alan C. Chamberlain will have the opening service, with Fred Singer reading the scripture lesson. Miss Lillian Dietterle will give a reading "Christmas," Mary Bender and June Atkins will read a discussion of "The Holy Child" with the pageant depicting the nativity. Vocal numbers will be sung by a

Program Given At W. N. Aiken School

Presentation Proves Educational As Well As Interesting On Friday

Another program, educational as well as interesting, was presented by pupils of the W. N. Aiken school on Friday morning. The presentation was supervised by, Miss Theodora Pollock. Miss

Evea Coulter and Guy Raney.

The program and those who took Devotionals-Melvin Brickner, 6A peoples. Its main provisions are Song, "Silent Night, Holy Night" -5A and 6A chorus Story-Miss Anna Perry, princi-S.

Original story—Tony DeVitto, 5A Dutch Dance-5A: Rosie DiCola, was born, destined to become one Dick Engle, Helen Kennedy, John of the three greatest composers of Gettings, accompanied by Geraldine all time. Story-Eleanor Johnston, 6A

Original story—Danny Mozzoc-Tarantella— 6A-6B— Katheri n e Scalzo, Margaret Scalzo, Dorothy by Irene Pauline

Torsello, Stanley Lavella, David least 1,000,000 square miles. Strizzi, Angelo Caliern, Nick Di-Alesandro, Alfred Cascavelli Original Story—David Strizzi Violin duet—Pixies Carnival"—

Annie Turco, Tony DeVitto Angels Sing"—David Strizzi, Angelo lished anonymously — because it

ter-Carl Kildoo, John Derr, Vir- William Aspinwall, b. 1807, builder ginia Pearson, Domonick Savelli, of the first Atlantic to Pacific rail-Anna Firmi, Robert Cassella, Nich- way, at Isthmus of Panama. olas Ottaviana, Mary Ellen Gettings, Tommy Paolone, George Hat- tra conductor. . . . Noel Coward, b field, Charles Gallagher, Ethel Mc- 1899, English actor who writes shows Combs, Arthur Flamino, Margaret too. . . Arsene P. Pujo, b. 1861,

Bethlehem Joy to the World" Announcer-Genevieve Burgo

Edenburg News

MISSIONARY MEETING The Women's Missionary society chool.
A brief address will be given by dinner at the home of Mrs. Irvin Hofmeister Thursday with eighteen Terrace Pupils Dr. White on "Five Great Christ- present. Miss Mabel Wallace of tation of White Gifts. The pro- and Good Will." Mrs. Nellie Hofgram will be preceded by an organ meister led the devotionals and Mrs. Jessie Dickson the program. Plans were completed for the Christmas party which the members will enjoy at the home of Mrs. Nellie Hofmeister Tuesday evening, December 18.

GOES DEER HUNTING Joseph Cameron left on Friday

for the mountains to hunt deer. TO PURCHASE LINE

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 15-The in- interesting. terstate commerce commission today authorized the Baltimore and junction with the study of Scan-Ohio railroad to acquire the Mor- dinavia, under the supervision of gantown and Kingwood, a 47 mile Miss Garnet Aey, who organized the line extending between Morgan- unit. She was assisted by Miss It also received authority to i. Following the program, the gath-

sue \$1,500,000 of refunding and ge ering was ushered into one of the eral mortgage 5 per cent bonds ... exchange for a like amount of first filled with numerous projects commortgage bonds of the M. and K.

AGENDA CLUB

Agenda club, held on Thursday evewill be a private one. The committee appointed Dr. H. Plant, chairman; Sak Levin, Joseph Solomon and Martin Waldman.

Book Review For Ministers

The New Castle Ministerial Association will have its regular meeting Monday morning at 10:30 in the First Presbyterian church. The Rev. D. L. Ferguson of

the Highland United Presbyterian church will review "The Great American Revival" by Arthur B. Strickland

Y. W. Schedule

torium.

Monday, December 17 4:30-Senior Girl Reserves, Elm room and kitchen. 7:30-Hawaiian guitar and uke, auditorium.

Tuesday, December 18 3:30—Ben Franklin Girl Reserves, Green room. 7:00-Review Shorthand class,

7:30-Chorus, auditorium. 7:30—True Blue Circle—Green ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN-14 West 7:30—Board of directors, general

> Wednesday, December 19 9:00-Union High Girl Reserves, Igeneral secretary office.

2:00—Home-making class, Green English, Josephine Skanesky, Mike 7:30-Modern Cinderella, gym.

Thursday, December 20 2:00-Baby Clinic, Elm street. 2:00—Remodeling Clothes class, 2:30-Mahoningtown Girl Reserve party, Mahoningtown. 7:15-Y. W. C. A. orchestra, audi-

7:30-Gym class, gym. 7:30-Italian Mothers club, Elm street. 8:30-Good Will Grads, basketball, gym.

Friday, December 21 9:00-Staff meeting, general secretary office. 7:30—Square Circle, I. I. parlor. 7:30 - Advanced Mandolin and Guitar club, auditorium.

liament, by consent of the Dutchborn sovereigns, William and Mary. Next to the Magna Carta it is the greatest landmark in the constitutional history of English-speaking

Today Is The

(Continued From Page Four)

Tea Party, as a protest against the

tax laid by Parliament upon it and

other luxuries imported by the

Dec. 16, 1689-The English Bill of

Rights was enacted by British Par-

embodied in both the federal and various state constitutions in the U. Dec. 16, 1770.-Ludwig Beethoven

Dec. 16, 1811.—The greatest earthquake on this continent occurredwith its spicenter in Missouri! The loss of life was comparatively small because the region of greatest Wise, Alice Stagno, accompanied intensity (around what is now New Madrid, Mo.) was sparsely settled; Clarinet sextette-"Melody-Roco but the total area shaken was at

Notable Nativities-Jane Austen, b. 1875, seventh of eight children. Pride and Prejudice and Mansfield Park, which made her famous, were Clarinet duet-"Hark, the Herald written in her twenties and pubwasn't respectable in those days for Play-"How to Make a Charac- a lady to have a literary career.

Arthur Bodanzky, b. 1877, orches-Flamino, Arnold Naples, Frank congressional prober in bygone days, first to put a Pierpont Morgan on Chorus-5A-6A "O Little Town of the rack. . . . Malcolm W. Bingay, b. 1884, Detroit editor.

> You're Wrong If You Believe-That there was such a person as as superintendent of the highway Chief Sitting Bull. There wasn't. named Sitting Bull, and he was with all classes. never a chief. His real name, Tatonka Otanka. He was a medicine man, not even the son of a chief.

Present Program

Friday Pleases Local Educators

dinavian unit program on Friday afternoon, before Dr. C. C. Green superintendent of New Castle schools, Professor James M. Hughes. Miss Nannie Mitcheltree, several other local educators, and parents of the south side district, who found the dramatical presentation most

The program was given in contown and M. and K. Junction. West Helen Green, Miss Helen Ryan and Miss Emma Gibbons.

classrooms of the school which was pleted by the scholars. A variety of portraits showed the customs of Scandinavia. A picture painted by At the regular meeting of the Fred Aey, of Youngstown, added much color to the appearance of the ning in their club rooms, East room. Miss Mabel McCandless, Carl Washington street, plans were made Anderson and Mrs. Bergman, local for a New Year's eve party to be citizens, donated numerous Swedish held in The Castleton. The event and Norwegian materials which

were placed on display. The program follows Devotionals—Irene Kozella. Prayer—Rosie Deep. Hymn-School.

Presentation of unit-Miss Anna Perry, principal. Original Composition, "Our Unit" Josephine Skanesky. Music, "A Norwegian Song"-Joe

Malnosky Original composition, "Our Play" Imogene Session. Music, "A Swedish Song Trollheim"-Sophie Jordan. Play, "The Norwegian Twins"

Grade 5B; Cast-Steve Blashak,

Ethel Welther, Jhn Knstal, Eva-Lesniak, John Bashara, Theresa Abraham, Willie English. Original composition, "Norse Stories We Have Read"-Maggie Johnson.

"We Will Wash Our Clothes"-Selected group. "Our Spelling Notebooks"-Mike Borks.

"Swedish Singing Games"-Seected group. "Swedish games"—Mary Vasilyscik, Joe Malinosky, Irene Koszella, Mike Borks, Elizabeth Talaganis, Clara Kozol, Tom Abraham, Rosie Deep, Imogene Session, Gladys Krause, Susie Vincey, Dorothy Wat-

Vasilyscik, Sophie Jordan. Original compositions-8:00—Joy Givers club, Elm street. Kresowaty, Thomas Abraham. "Jingle Bells"—Orchestra.

kins, Frances Krestowaty, Willie

Swedish song-Selected group. Reading, "A House in Norway"-Mary Vasilyscik. "Skiing"-5B group.

Reading, "Ambition"-Sophie Jor-Swedish singing games-Selected group. Swedish song-Selected group. Original composition- Dorothy Watkins.

Original composition-Mike Va-

silvscik. Swedish singing games—Selected "America for Me" - Explanation by Mary Vasilyscik.

The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.

On Court House Hill

Judges Hildebrand and Chambers | claim now with interest and costs are keeping the common pleas cas- is \$8,326.33. es well cleaned up. There are only thirty six listed for the next three terms, and the majority of them are

sentencing of persons convicted or that Santa will bring it since two who pleaded guilty at the term of grand juries have written him letcriminal court just closed. There ters. are five who were convicted and a

books made out for delinquent tax collectors except those for the second ward. They will be completed within the next few days. The total of delinquent taxes in the city body seems to know there's never the second ward books are complet-

Bessie Cunningham has filed a scire facias on a mortgage against columns and see what happens. L. E. Shaffer, executor of Charles W. Rodenalt, defendant and Wyatt VOLLEY BALL TEAM R. Campbell terre tenant. The amount of the claim is \$500.

court house while the county treasurer has been getting out the de-

Squirrels on the court house grounds are being taught extravagant habits. In addition to corn and nuts court house employees are now feeding them chocolate buds. The squirrels find them easier on the teeth than nuts and seem to like them.

One of the popular pastimes at the court house is making guesses on who will get the highway and other jobs which will be at the disposal of the Democratic administration after the first of the year. department. He has been a good The Indian referred to wasn't man for the county and is popular

> the county jail, Joe Stinnett of Crescentdale having been held for the shooting of Clint Jones of the same place. John Mozes, who was sent to the penitentiary for killing his sweetheart, Rose Balough, was the last man to occupy a cell in murderer's row.

The State Capital Savings and Loan Association has filed preliminary papers to foreclose a lortgage gainst Theodore C. Markwort, real owner and J. R. Parkhill, terre tenant. The mortgage which covers property in Scholars of the Terrace avenue Ellwood City, was originally given school cleverly presented a Scan- for \$8,000. The amount of the

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Fireman E. C. McCracken has cleaned out the big chimney in the cases that have been filed this furnace room so that Santa Claus won't have any trouble getting down when he brings that fire-No date has yet been set for the proof vault. Everybody feels sure

half dozen or more who entered Why not have a couple of Christ-Here's a seasonable suggestion. mas trees on the court house porch? County Treasurer Pitts has all the They would suggest that somebody was alive inside, and might relieve the pain in the heart of the weary taxpayer as he trudges up the big stone steps to kiss his hard earneven been a wreath of holly above the door. Mebby that's why the delinquent tax list is so big. Twine a few wreaths around the big stone

TRIMS SOUTH HILLS

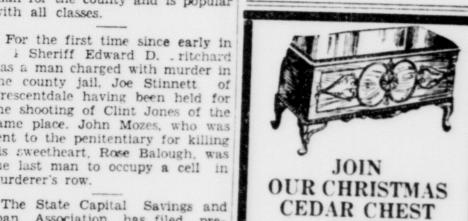
Defeating their opponents in five Edward Umbright, delinquent matches, New Castle's Y. M. C. A. tax collector for the city, who has volley ball team were victorious in been spending his spare time at the their Pittsburgh District League linquent tax list, has been taking Pittsburgh. The locals won 15-7, 15-8, 15-3, 16-14 and 15-1.

Players for New Castle were Captain Lou Harlan, Walter H. Patterson, Fred Long, George Seyfert, Herbert Kirk, Jack Preston, Harold Baer, Ray Rhodes and Joseph McFate.

LOTS OF GIRLS

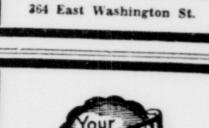
DO SAME THING WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 15 .-To keep her jaws from becoming stiff after an operation, a local woman patient is chewing gum night and da

The operation was performed to remove a condition which caused her jaws to become dislocated easily.



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MIRROR

Special Program

Emmanuel Church To Have relatives at Plumer, Pa. Beautiful Program Of Music

By WM. A. JOHNS

(Brython) A beautiful and impressive program has been arranged by Miss Gladys Thomas and her friends, which will be given at the services day visiting with relatives in New of the Emmanuel Baptist church on Castle. Sunday evening, December 16. Full details for the event were completed Lena and son William spent Wedat the practice on Wednesday eve- nesday visiting with relatives in New ning held in the school room of the Castle. -church. Miss Thomas and her sister, Anne, were given a vote of thanks for the splendid concert presented in the church last Sunday evening, also, all choir members and

A play will be given as a part of the program, with the following tak- Pepe, Frank Totine and Herman and ing part: Mr. and Mrs. William P. Arthur List. · Vigan, Vivian Jones, Mrs. William *Mrs. R. T. Morris, Glenn Evans, is confined in the Jameson Memorial Hospital.

*W. H. Richards.

WELSH NEWS NOTES The meeting of the Star of Wales -lodge has been postponed for a pe-*riod of three weeks.

Serving as financial secretary for *the ensuing year, is Thomas V. *Thomas of Cunningham avenue, for the Star of Wales lodge.

Ben Jones of East Reynolds street and Griffith Phillips of Lyndal street, are on the sick list. Both are showing signs of rapid recovery. Friends of Llewellyn Thomas, South Mercer street, will be pleased to learn he is making splendid re-*covery from a long illness at his

CLASS MEETS

The Berean Bible class held the monthly meeting at the home of with Mrs. Will Book associate host- tie Houlette and Charles Houlette "Mrs. Robert Rowe, Friday evening,

CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT Bessemer. Practices are being held in the M.

will be given in the near future. HILLSVILLE NOTES Mrs. Andy Conti spent Thursday

visiting at Westfield. a position in Youngstown. Orren Welker was a visitor

Rogersville, O., on Monday. Clair Shingledecker was a visitor in New Castle on Wednesday. Ralph Book has returned from a

hunting trip in Venango county. confined to his home with the grip. Mrs. William Pepe has returned from visiting with relatives in Far-

Vern Dean of Warren, O., spent December 25. the week-end visiting with friends

Mrs. Lena Gilmore spent Thursday ship and dues.

ance Fund office.

Misses Robertine and Edith Rowe of New Castle spent the week-end at their home here.

Mrs. Jane Heasley is recovering from injuries received while in New Castle on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Groce and son Lynford have returned from visiting Mrs. Ernest Navarra has returned

from Farrell, where she was called by the illness of her brother. Sas DiLullo is visiting with relatives in Chicago, where he will remain until after the holidays.

Miss Melda Latshaw of the Edenburg road spent Thursday as the guest of Miss Helen Harmon. Mrs. Pete Rodino, Mrs. Lena Navarra and Frank Conti spent Thurs-

Mrs. Tom Robb and daughter

Miss Joan Martin of Bessemer is spending the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rawl

The following people from here returned from a hunting trip: Tony

Mrs. John Latshaw spent Thursday visiting with Mr. Latshaw, who

Erskine were recent visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Book. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shook of New

Castle were dinner guests of the latter's brother, Harry Murphy and family on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Navarra and family were recent visitors at the

hone of the latter's mother, Mrs. Bellora in Ellwood City. Mr. and Mrs. George Reese and children spent Wednesday visiting

with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Kerr of Bessemer. The following were New Castle shoppers this week: Mrs. Ethel Latshaw, son Vylus and daughter Mel-

da and Mrs. Laura Harmon and daughter Helen. The following men have returned from a hunting trip in the mountains of Pennsylvania and were all successful in bagging deer: Mike Vanich, Borgie Bertrand and John

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Latshaw, Mr. 1 Mrs. Donald Houlette, Miss Hat-Lee Houlette and family of near

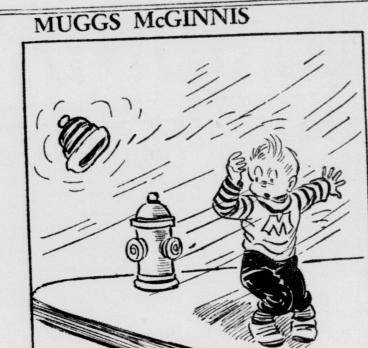
E. church here in preparation for the annual Christmas program which At Union High

"In Quest of Santa Claus" is the Miss Katy Talman has accepted title of an appropriate operetta which will be presented by Grade 3, 4, 5, and 6, of Union High school, next Wednesday evening, December

On Tuesday evening, some excerpts from the sketch will be presented at regular meeting of the P. T. A., in the school. Mr. Duff, Joseph Gatto, local merchant, is assisted by Misses Wallace, Zeigler, the show which promises an enteretaining evening, the kiddies especially being keenly interested in finding Ol' Kris Kringle before

Following the play, the program committee will checkup on member-

in New Castle at the Mothers Assist-



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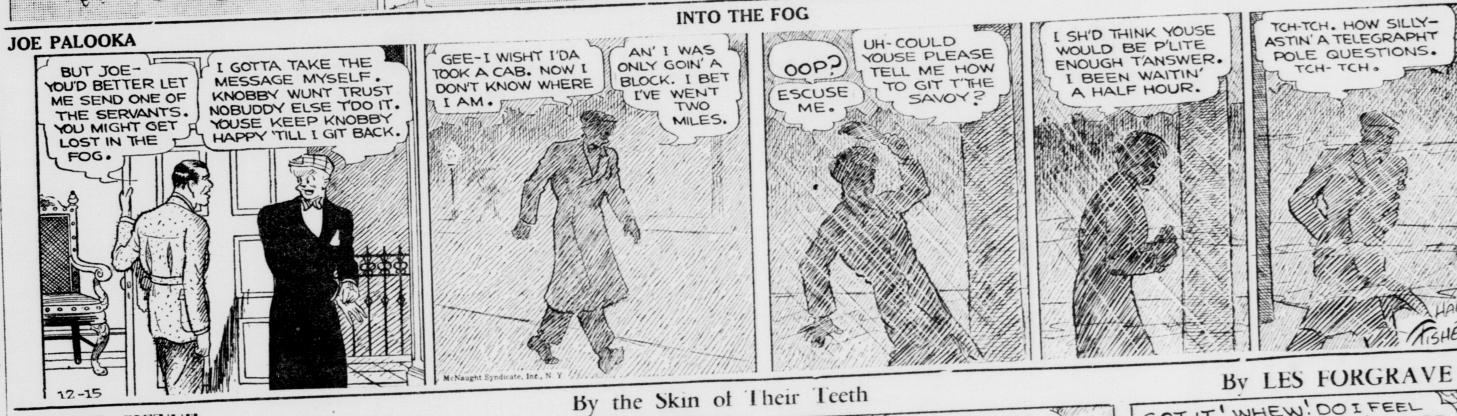
I'M THE FOREMAN JUST YELL DOWN AND ASK ONE OF THE MEN WORKING HEY DOWN THERE TO MISTER TOSS IT UP TO MY HAT JUST BLEW DOWN THAT MANHOLE WILL YA GET IT FOR ME



By WALLY BISHOP HEY! L WOULD WHICHEVER ONE OF YOU GUYS IS "DUMMY " MIND TOSSIN' MY HAT TO ME ?

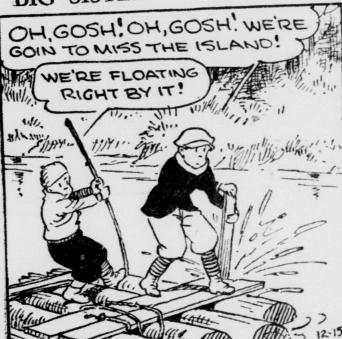
BY BIL DWYER

INTIMIDATED! JA HEAR THET? HE SAID HE WUZ ONLY PRACTISING-SAY-THET CAMEL WITH SECH A THIRST MIGHT WHY, CLINK, MAH FRIEN', I AIN'T COUNTIN' UP VOTES FER THESE SODAS-GOSH, I'M JEST DOIN' **DUMB DORA** NOW, NOW, GREETIN'S, OL' TOPKNOT, I SEE YER BUSY KNOCKIN' OFF A FEW. JEST HOW MANY VOTES FER DORA DOES CLINK-OL' BOY DARLING, STOP WORRYING-WHAT EVER THAT IS! FOOL US ALL-YA KNOW, I'M KINDA TAKE IT EASY-BUT, ENYWAY, DORA HERE COMES I'LL DO ENYTHING SO MAYBE YOU CAN BEAT THET MAKE NOW ? WORRIED! EASY! HIM BY USING A LITTLE DO ER SAY By HAM FISHER





BIG SISTER

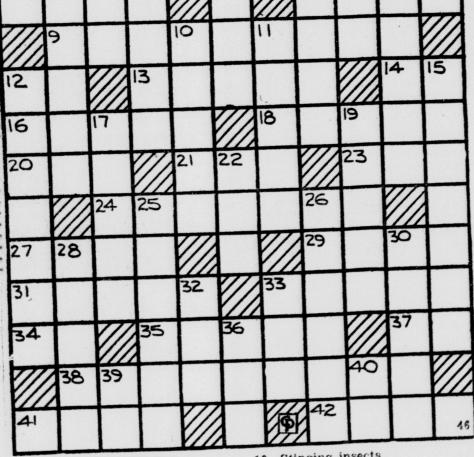








News Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1-Compensated 6-Inactive 9-Learning 12-Either 13-A cup-shaped dipper 14-Of each (abbr.) 16-Prickly stemmed flowers

18-Mended holes in fabric 20-A girl's name 21-Author of "The Raven" 23-An European viper 24—Convinced 27-A variety of plum

29-To place in layers 31-A composition 38-Cathode (opp.) 34-Silicon (abbr.) 35-A Siberian carnivore 87-Theological degree 38-A one-humped camel 41-Bad tempered 42-The home of insects

DOWN 2-An Ohio city 3-Into 4-To deal out 5-Venerable

7-Decigram (abbr.)

6-A notion

8-Inclines

10-Stinging insects 11-A red-berried shrub 12-Tropical fruit (pl.) 15-To have longed after 17-Branch of a deer's antier 19-A wireless instrument 22-Possessive pronoun

25-To flavor

32-A sweet potato

26-Pertaining to Mt. Etna 28-Apart 30-Founder of Christian Science

33-Alderman (abbr.) 36-To ask for alms 39-God of midday sun 40-A note of the diatonic scale

Answer to previous puzzle VICE S ALPS

ABEDISPOSE LEDGERMERIE REMETAI

Under New Management ETTA KETT I WISH SOME OF YOUR WHAT POR. WHAT'S THE USE OF ME SHORTER ALL THE STUDENTS BON FRIENCS WOULD WILL GO BACK AS DATES DAYING GOOD MONEY TO STRIKE AND SEND YOU TO SCHOOL AND SOON AS THE DEAN THEN YOU GO ON A STRIKE! MORE TAKES ME BACK! KISSES : WON'T BE LONG !





BY GEORGE McMANUS





Power Interests And President Near Argument

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- Peace between the power interests and President Roosevelt with the possibility of future utility rate reductions throughout the country today appeared in the offing.

President Roosevelt, in his biweekly press conference, indicated the Public Utility interests had intimated their willingness to co-operate with the government in working out a system of consumer rates father, H. K. Gilliland. panies but at the same time meet- on the sick list for the past three Landry will also preach at the 7:30 riod followed by the singing of two ing with the president's desire to see exorbitant rates curtailed.

ture of utility companies reorganized sufficiently to "squeeze out" the water from their capital struc-

If a truce between the president and the untility companies actu- J. McCallister, Mrs. James Black ally is worked out, the electrical and Mrs Roy C. Bilger were Youngsutility corporations were seen as town visitors on Thursday. likely to abandon their attacks in the courts upon the constitutionality belle Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

dications the president, in return, of days in Marienville where the might not extend federal competi- men are engaged in hunting. tion with the utility interests beyond the projects now under way, commonly referred to as "yardstick" experiments in the Tennessee Valley and elsewhere.

PULASKI

SUNDAY SERVICES

Services here on Sunday are as

Presbyterian-Pastor, Rev. William Parsons, D. D.; 10 a. m., Sunday school, Marshall Scott, supt.; 11 a. m., morning worship, the Lord's Supper will be observed, subject of Harold E. Aggassermon, "Grace of Our Lord Jesus 805 Park avenue, Ellwood City

Methodist-Pastor, Rev. Earl Jay Jennings; 10 a. m., Sunday school, Roy C. Bilger, supt.; pianist, Miss George W. Minskey Beryl Cameron; 6:30 p. m., Epworth

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MONDAY, TUESDAY WHOM THE GODS DESTROY

League, president, Mrs. Francis Tay-League, president, Mrs. Francis Taylor; 7:30, church service by the pas-

MISSIONARY MEETING The regular meeting of the Missionary society of the Presbyterian church was held at the home of the nesday afternoon. Christmas poems were given by Mrs. William Parsons, Misses Nell Paland and Nettie Williams. Two Christmas boxes were packed and sent to Oklahoma and North Carolina.

PULASKI NOTES Squire J. F. Myers was a New Cas-

tle vsitor on Friday. past week. Mrs. Charles Mitcheltree served as

a juror at the New Castle court house this week.

months is improving slowly. Mrs. Dora Cover is spending a cou-

he wished to see the financial struc- J. Stewart Price of New Wilmington. will preach Monday night. Orlando his home for the past couple of trative of songs, also, a presentation was given by Mrs. weeks suffering with an attack of of vibra-harp solos will be featured. Mrs. J. P. Houlette.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Myers, Mrs. W.

Mrs. Earl J. Jennings, Miss Ma-Mitcheltree, Roy C. Bilger and Jay At the same time, there were in- Jennings, Jr., are spending a couple

Marriage Licenses

Marjorie Geesman .. Youngstown

Earl O. Mott Newton Falls, O. Margaret R. Bender Youngstown, O. Steve Bakas, Jr. ... Wellington, O.

Helen Sweda Wellington, O. James A. HorvathNiles, O. Mary Allen Stills Girard, O.

906 Croton avenue, New Castle Edna Elta Shellenberger 906 Croton avenue, New Castle

John RourkeSharon Violet L. Graham Sharpsville James Leroy Follett ... Ellwood City Margaret Irene Burnside

..... Ellwood City Edith BonnerAlliance, O.

RECALL MINERS

(International News Service) BROWNSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 15wo hundred men will be recalled by the Pike mine of the Hillman Coal and Coke company on December 20 when operations will resume at that plant after several months idleness, Supt. Ed Ryan announced today.



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Revival Continues

president, Mrs. Dora Cover, on Wed- Revival Effort Continues At The Gospel Tabernacle Throughout Coming Week

J. W. McClenahan has been con- ue with new interests throughout session. fined to his home with illness for the the week-end .nd each night of the coming week, with the exception

of Saturday. On Sunday, Sunday school at the usual time, 2:30 o'clock, Charles Mrs. H. E. Riblet of New Castle Nicodemus, superintendent, and W. with its Yuletide decorations when spent Thursday and Friday with her Derrow, bible teacher, followed by the Women's Missionary society met Mrs. Ada Hershey, who has been J. L. Landrey of Rochester. Rev. Etta Mather led the devotional pe-

Rev. A L. White of the Wesleyan Thompson at the piano. ple of days with her daughter, Mrs. Methodist chi rch, of New Brighton, J. R. Meek has been confined to Yount will continue pictures illus-

Personal Mention

Miss Idyl Cooper, of Lane, is on the sick list. E. H. Scarazzo of Laurel avenue visited in Cleveland on Friday.

Gregory DeCaprio of 414 Bartram evenue is among the patients in the New Castle hospital. Steve Gaydos of Morris street has been admitted to the Jameson Me-

morial hospital for treatment. Maxine Padula of 731 Pearl street underwent an operation in the New Castle hospital during the night.

Mrs. Samuel Baker is somewhat confined her to bed for some time. Anthony Aceto of South Mercer street, who has been ill for the past

Miss Sarah Cukerbaum, Laurel Velma Vogier boulevard, will return today from 605 Todd avenue, Ellwood City State College for the holiday vacaboulevard, will return today from

> dition of Mrs. Josephine Hoover, of decorations. December 19 the re-Scotland Lane, who has been ill this view will have a "carnival" evening Mrs. Charles Essinger, formerly of

New Castle, is seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Saal, Greenville. Dr. Charles Francis Kissinger of

Enon Valley called at the home of Nolan DavisAlliance, O. Dr. Walter C. Kissinger, East North street, Thursday. Violet Houk of Wampum, who has

been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned to her home. Mrs. Stewart Thompson of West Washington street, who has been

ing nicely at her home. Mrs. Martha Scott, of Lincoln Park, Mich., has returned home after a two weeks' visit with relatives

seriously ill for sometime, is improv-

and friends in New Castle. Mrs. Edna Marks of Huey street, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital,

has returned to her home. Mrs. George M. Buchanan, East Vashington street, who was taken

suddenly ill Wednesday evening, is somewhat improved today.

Democratic Victory Ball in the Castleton Hotel Friday night. Mrs. Neva Koach of Ellwood City

has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she has been undergoing treatment. Congressman-Elect and Mrs.

Charles R. Eckert, of Beaver, were guests Friday night at the Democratic Victory Ball held in the Cas-

Mrs. Joseph DeRobbio of East Reynolds street, who recently underwent an operation in the New home today.

Jack Grocutt of 148 Quest street, who was struck by an automobile on Thursday night, is reported showing some improvement today in the New

Castle hospital. Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Rich, North Mill street, were in Alliance, Ohio Friday attending the funeral of Mrs. Rich's brother Royal Carlson, who died Wednesday of this week.

Miss Thelma Brown of the Harlansburg road, is leaving this evening for Philadelphia where she will be the house guest at the residence of Dr. Morris Ettinger, and family, for several days.

Mrs. Elizabeth Overmoyer of R. F. D. No. 7 has returned home from the Jameson Memorial hospital, where she has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hospital, has returned to her home.

REVIVAL TO CONTINUE

In the Christian and Missionary Alliance church the evangelist, Rev. B. W. Monroe, will speak on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on the evening next week at 7:30.

CASTLEWOOD NOTES

Mrs. Harold Currie spent Thursday with relatives in Highland Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cowan and family visited with Mrs. Cowan's mother, Mrs. Mackey of Slippery Rock,

unday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Homer White and children of Wurtemburg and Mr. Reading Circle will met with Mrs. mann at the trial. d Mrs. Kenneth VanEman and Esther Young, Locust street. children of New Castle visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Van-Eman.

The koodoo is one of the largest and most numerous of African anteand the length full eight feet.

In Religious and Fraternal Circles

Queen Esther Meeting. Members of the Queen Esther society of the Croton Avenue M. E. church will have their regular meeting Tuesday evening, December 18, at 7:30 in the home of Miss Twila Nixon on Martin street.

Misses Wanda Winder, Elizabeth ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 15-The Reynolds and Beryl Emery are assoevangelistic effort which has been ciate hostesses and a good program in progress for the past two weeks of entertainment has been prepared with the Clifton party, will contin- for the hours following the business

Women's Missionary Meet The parlors of the Central Presbyterian church presented a beautiful appearance Friday afternoon preaching, at 3:15 o'clock, by Rev. for their December session. Mrs. J.

Mrs. Mary Stevenson told in an interesting manner, a story on the national topic. The foreign topic was given by Mrs. Thompson and During the business period with

Mrs. J. T. Byers, president, in the chair, the treasurer, Mrs. Oscar Rhodes, gave a complete report. The serving of a dainty lunch by Mrs. J. A. George and Mrs. J. D. Jones, concluded the program. Appointments of red and green prevailed throughout.

Auxiliary Sons Of Vets. one that Born's body found in the parked car. postponement of the initiation and lowed a tureen dinner in the city

W. B. A. Meeting Review 98 of the W. B. A. had its regular meeting Friday evening in the I. O. O. F. Hall, East Washimproved from an illness which has ington street, with Mrs. Jennie Little, supreme captain of Port Huron, Mich., as special guest. Mrs. Little gave an interesting

ten days, is able to be up and around. talk on the W. B. A. pageant in Patsy George of 109 East Home Cleveland in June 1935, when 1500 street has been admitted to the New guards from every state in the Castle hospital for a major opera- union, as well as Alaska and Canada will meet in the Auditorium in Mrs. Ada R. Stone of Butler, and

Following the meeting lunch was There is little change in the con- served with Christmas favors and

a number from Monaca were also

TROOP V-21 GATHERS Troop V-21 held its regular meet-

ing Wednesday evening at St. Paul's church on Grant street. The opening exercises were led by Scoutmaster Hermann, while Assistant Scoutmaster Wallover took the attendance and the good turns were taken by Assistant Scoutmaster ranks be chosen. Lieutenant Gov-

The announcements and troop bulletin were made and read by the scoutmaster. Sandy Howard was a guest visitor

at the troop meeting and he gave a very interesting talk about his 3,000-mile trip through the South. His talk consisted of their habits, State Senator-Elect Robert Law food, natural surroundings, people of Sharpsville, was a guest of the and scouting in general in Florida. The Rev. A. M. Stump conducted the closing ceremonies.

With New Castle Afro-Americans

SUNDAY PROGRAM

The Bethel A. M. E. church will observe the children's hour, Sun- least 11, took over the village of RABBI RABINOVITZ day afternoon from 3:15 to 4:15 Northfield for more than two hours Castle hospital, is expected to return o'clock with a special program. Acting chairman and mistress of ceremonies, will be Catherine Fitzhugh. The program follows: "The Children's Hour"-C. Fitz-

> Talk-Donald Mauney Duet-Mary Gilmore and J. P. Instrumental solo-E. Farrow

Solo-E. Fitzhugh Paper-V. Davidson Reading-T. Farrow Instrumental solo-P. Engs Duet-E. Boyd and Ulysses Wal-

Instrumental solo-F. Wilkes Reading-L. Davis Selections-Robinson Sisters Selections—Mosely Sisters Solo-Corine Mann Selection-Wandering Four Solo-A. Webber Duet-Willie Mae Cox and Ruth

Instrumental solo-E. Walls Selection-Robinson Sisters Offering Instrument solo-A. Gillespie Solo-U. Walker Selections-Wandering Four Solo-Shirley Webber Children's Hour

Solo-Betty Bailey

SUNDAY PROGRAM

ed in St. John's United Holy church in charge of the Lindbergh baby theme, "The hardest thing for a Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with person to do" and at 7'30 in the eve- a paper by Miss Maudlin; duet, here for Bruno Hauptmann's trial ning on "The Foreclosure of the Ivory Sisters; reading, Sara May; Loween Christmas and New Year's Mortgage." He will preach every duet, Mrs. Vernell Oystan and M. Cy, Attorney General David Wi-Ivory; paper, Mrs. McKeyve; duet, lentz said today. Wagner Sisters; paper, Mrs. Mary Miss Gow will come here from Wonders.

> The Ever Ready Club will meet | Wilentz said he would announce EVER READY CLUB Elm street Y. W. C. A.

READING CIRCLE

the innocent, you know why every- external violence.

thing seems rotten to some people. lopes. The height is about four feet, the author. "I hope you will choose cause. He doesn't believe in anyan easy job like writing."

Murder Mystery Probe Delayed

Probe Fatal Shooting Of Young Man Named Witness In Gorrell Slaying

(International News Service) TULSA, Okla., Dec 15-Investigation into the death of Sidney Born, Jr., an important witness in the John F. Gorrell, Jr., murder case, lagged today as Sheriff Chas. Price awaited the return to Tulsa of F. W. Abshire, in hope he may be able of a daughter, Betty Jane, on Deto give a more complete description cember 10. of a man said to have run away from the scene where the youth was fatally shot.

Abshire and his 11 year old daughter, Mary Elizabeth, Price said were in a woods Sunday near the spot where Born was found slumped over the steering wheel of his automobile, a bullet through his head. The girl was imitating bird calls when she was interrupted by a pis-Went To Mexico

A moment later a well dressed man wearing an overcoate with the collar turned up crashed through direction of the Arkansas river. The D. Price, Highland avenue, with Mexico on business without learning that Born's body had been

Still ignoring a police conclusion social period which was to have fol- of suicide in the Born death, Sheriff Price proceeded on the theory building, Monday evening, for mem- that the youth, an associate of Phil bers of the Auxiliary to the Sons of Kennamer, son of a federal judge, who confessed the Gorrell killing, was' slain "because he knew

Earle Holds Up Naming Of Final **Cabinet Post**

Heated Contention Between Various Factions Holds Up Secretary Of Labor Post

(International News Service) PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 15.—Heat- the Y. W. C. A. chorus, Mrs. J. F. contention between various fac- Replogle leader. tions seeking to place their own candidates in the important post of secretary of labor and industry to-George H. Earle from carrying out his desire to complete appointment of his cabinet this week.

Because of the tangled situation ensnarling the labor and industry portfolio the incoming state executive, it was indicated, will not complete the building of his cabinet until early next week.

Jones In Lead

Edward N. Jones, Pittsburgh, state N. R. A. head, remained in the lead for the labor and industry post, but organzed labor spokesmen continued to insist that a man from their ernor-elect Thomas Kennedy, international secretary-treasurer of the occasion and generously disthe United Mine Workers, headed a tributed gifts and popcorn balls delegation of labor leaders conferring with Earle on the problem. Besides the labor and industry assignment, two other cabinet jobs

BANDIT GANG ROBS BANK IN NORTHFIELD, O

-the mines and insurance portfol-

ios-remain to be filled.

(International News Service) NORWALK, O., Dec. 15 .- A gang of bandits, believed to number at to ay and staged Ohio's third bank robbery in three days. The robbers obtained \$2,000 in cash

Savings Bank Co. The 800 residents of the commu- four decades, died today after a long nity were terrorized by the gang, illness which isolated the village by cutting telephone and telegraph wires. They The News, By Mail, One Year \$5. also plunged the town into total darkness by cutting all street light cables. They then cooly proceeded to hang barn doors, taken from a farm outside the village, over the front windows of the bank building in order to work without being noticed. Seven blasts were set off by the robbers to force open the safe, which was wrecked. The building also was badly damaged.

Betty Gow Will Offer Testimony

Nursemaid Who Had Charge Of Slain Lindbergh Baby, Is Enroute To U.S.

(International News Service) TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 15.—Betty There will be a program present- Gow, cottish nursemaid, who was when he was kidnaped, will arriv

Rice and a selection by the Four Glasgow at the expense of the state to testify regarding events on the night of the kidnaping.

Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the on Monday his decision on whether mann defense lawyers to have experts examine important exhibits Monday evening the P. L. D. which will be used against Haupt-In trying Hauptmann the state will

contend that the Lindbergh infant

If everything seems innocent to died of a skull fracture caused by

The grouch isn't lying when he Correct This Sentence: "Son," said says he doesn't believe in a good thing that wants part of his money.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Bevan f North street, a son in the New Castle hospital on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Kodidjsky of Hanna street, announce the arrival of a son in the New Castle hospital today.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Villano of 12 West Lawrence street, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Curakala, 65 High street, announce the birth

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Klabon, R. D. 7, Shenango township, a son, December 11, who has been named Paul Leo Klabon.

W. C. T. U.

CENTRAL UNION The central union of the W. C. T. U. had a Christmas program Frithe brush and disappeared in the day evening in the home of Mrs. I. following day Abshire went to New Mrs. E. C. Beahm presiding and giving an excellent report of the na-

tional convention. Dorothy and Gula Price gave a program of song and readings, Miss Gula giving her medal-winning oration, "The Brewers' Parade". The girls sang "Silent Night" and "Stars Will Shine"

Special guests were Mrs. C. W. Ingham, Mrs. Margaret Shields and Mrs. L. C. Dunn. Refreshments were served, with Mrs. C. N. Cherry and Mrs. E. C. Beahm assisting.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

DONATION GIVEN The Y. W. C. A. received a donation of 100 phonograph records from a local woman this week. Any other donations of records will be appre-

at 7:30 o'clock Saturday evening by

PARTY ON SATURDAY

A Christmas party will be enjoyed

at the Neighborhood House for Sciota street youngsters.

CHRISTMAS PARTY A Christmas party interested 19 members of Girl Scout Troop 11 Friday evening in Lincoln-Garfield

Even Santa Claus was present for from under a pretty Christmas tree A program was presented during the evening and included two pantomimes, "Christmas Stocking" and 'Away in a Manger." Christmas carols were sung, and a piano solo

was rendered by Angeline Colella. **NEW AUTO TAGS** ARE LEGAL TODAY

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Dec. 15-Pennylvania motorists today ushered in new year of their own. It was the first day on which 1935 license plates could be used.

verse of the 1934 design.

DIES AT SHARON, PA. (International News Service) SHARON, Pa., Dec. 15.-Rabbi J. from the vault of the North Fairfield M. Rabinovitz, 62, head of the House of Israel synagogue for more than

EVES. 25c

NOTED CERAMIST COMING MONDAY

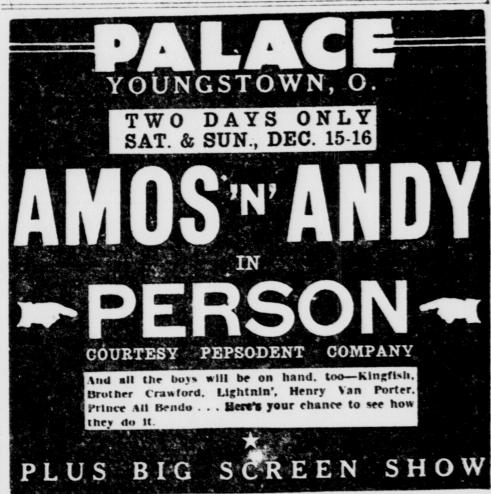
General Secretary Purdy Of Organization's Supreme Head National Society Will Give Address

One of the most prominent leaders of the nation's ceramic industry, New Castle senior high school Girl secretary of the American Ceramic Reserve club on Monday evening. society, will address the Mahoning-The club will have, however, a Shenango Valley Engineers' society Christmas party later in the week at its dinner-meeting in The Castleton on Monday evening at 6:30 o'clock.

> that Purdy is an authority in his field and that his message on "The Scope of Ceramic Engineering" will be a significant one. Every "far advanced" case of tu-

at 6:30 o'clock. A crowd of 150 is Officers of the society here say be George Costakis, president of the

> WED BY ALDERMAN Friday, Dec. 14, at 5:30 p. m., Alderman O. H. P. Green, using the ring ceremony, united in marriage





... as men thundered for his head and women cried for his arms!







REGENT THEATRE

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MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

only weapons that Nature gave her! Loretta

> MATS. 20c

Tonight Only Buck Jones In "Texas Ranger"

Karpathian Group Will Dine Sunday

Will Be Speaker At South

Side Church dent of the Karpathian association, will be the speaker at a dinner of the local Karpathian chapter at St. George's Greek Orthodox church, Reynolds street, on Sunday evening

Presiding over the program will

local chapter.

berculosis was an "early case" once. Christmas Seal funds help find the George W. Minskey and Edna Etta Shellenberger, both of this city.

The new tags bore a blue background with yellow numerals, the re-



Today

Henry Ford Went Home.

Russia Prepared. Otto Kahn's Advice. A Streptococci War.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

HENRY FORD went back from New York to Detroit last night, cheerful and concentrated as usual, and will have news for the buying public presently. He is one year older than this writer, and looks young enough to be his son, with his thick hair, thin face, and active

He was here for business and pleasure, mixed. On Wednesday he had luncheon in a corner at the Ambassador hotel with Gerard Swope, head of the General Electric Company, to talk about buying some big machinery, new, better kinds of

"Swope is the best salesman I

MR. FORD spent considerable time in the New York store of Ginsberg and Levy, who deal in antiques. Mr. Ford, who has great confidence in those partners, was interested to see that both the partners had their daughters working with them in the

"Nice, intelligent girls," Mr. Ford said, "and their fathers are honest."

"Read what Cameron said about the six-hour day," Mr. Ford ad-When he walked out to the eleva-

tor of the Ritz Carlton hotel, having just left Mrs. Ford at the door of his apartment, he said something more important to human happiness than all his new models, all his factories, all his public service. "I met her fifty years ago this

New Year's Eve. If it hadn't been for her, I never should have done anything." walked back to their Then he apartment.

IN GENEVA, Mr. Streit discovered, and sent to the New York Times, the interesting news that Russia's strength makes any Japanese attack on Russia entirely improbable.

Mr. Streit says: "Tokio won't act without positive western help.'

The same statement has been made here at intervals for several weeks past, ever since a distinguished Russian official said to this per-

"There is no danger of war between Russia and Japan. Japan waited three years too long and

Russia did NOT wait. She placed bombing and pursuit planes at Vladivostok, within convenient reach of Tokio and all Japanese industrial centers. And Russia also located a powerful fleet of large modern submarines at Vladivostok, four hundred and fifty miles from Japan's coast, and is strengthening that fleet constantly.

For Japan to start war on Russia would mean to invite nine hundred planes with bombs, poison gas and other things, and a large fleet of submarines from Vladivostok, all bound for Japan.

EVEN WITH the suggested "positive western help" to which Mr. Streit refers, it does not seem probable that Japan would invite such a Russian visitation. The official said:

"Russia knows the location of every industrial center in Japan and has plans made to wipe out those industrial centers within a few hours of any declaration of

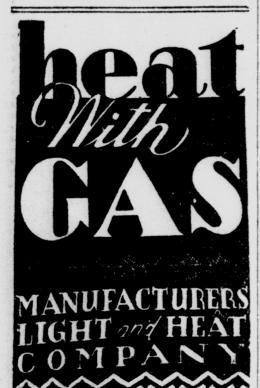
Japan intelligent as well as brave, would direct attention toward things easier than Russia and what could be more inviting than this country?

Our equipment does not include an adequate air fleet or submarine fleet. With our eight or nine undefended billions in gold and our unlimited paper billions, we are in a position like that of rich old Croesus, when Solon said to him:

"If anybody should come having better iron than you, he will be master of all this gold."

If Japan should come with better INSURANCE

Peoples Realty



would be embarrassing for us, although in the end it would be fatal

things, ought to include adequate preparation for United States' de-

WASHINGTON discovers that ammunition manufacturers in the big war made as much as fortyseven million dollars in a year. One firm made a profit of three hundred and sixty-two per cent in the happy profit days of long ago.

The late Otto H. Kahn, able citizen, said to this writer while the stock exchange was closed, in war

"Put every dollar in General Motors."

The stock sold then at about \$50 share. With stock distributions, etc., purchasing would have meant a profit of \$5,000 a share. This conservative person bought

no General Motors. Mr. Kahn said "Brisbane, you wouldn't buy any General Motors, when I advised it. Take my advice now and buy

yourself some Winchester Arms That stock was selling for \$1,500 share, and to a struggling news-

paper man that seemed a high price. None was bought. The following week it went to \$3,-500 a share. A modest purchase of 1,000 shares would have produced a profit of two million dollars, in less than seven days, which is fairly

'quick action". JOSEPHUS DANIELS, when Secretary of the Navy, had ideas about keeping down war profits. He sent for a maker of torpedoes shot from submarines' tubes against the sides of battleships. The manufacturer mentioned a price three times as high as would have yielded a fine profit. Mr. Daniels mentioned a reasonable price. The manufactur-

"Sorry, we cannot consider it." Mr. Daniels replied:

"Well, think about it until next Wednesday, then come and see me again. If you still think it can't be done, the United State government will take over your plant on Thursday and show you how to do

The factory supplied torpedos at the price that Mr. Daniels suggest-

THAT IS how the conversation is remembered after twenty years. High-handed? Yes, but war also is high-handed.

YOU ARE "fearfully and wonderfully made," never doubt it. Little Stanley Walker is fighting for life against a horrible army of life-giving red corpuscles in the Large Crowd Of Guests Gather Will Serve Twelfth Year As cessful dinner enjoyed by the volblood stream.

The white corpuscles, called "leucocytes," fight foreign enemies in he blood until their strength is exhausted. The war going on in the boy's veins and arteries involved an army of fighters greater in number by hundreds of millions than those

engaged in the "big war". Methodist church Friday evening day School superintendent. The streptococci germs were about at a "coffee." to win, when new blood from a man whose blood stream had once conquered the streptococci infection, blood of the same type B as that of little Stanley Walker, was transfused into the boy's weakened blood

The white corpuscles in his blood were trained fighters. They had fought streptococci before and knew how to do it.

WHEN THIS was written, with new "blood soldiers" fighting on his side, like Bleucher's troops coming to help Wellington against Napoleon, the doctors thought the boy might recover.

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Edenburg News

MEETING The Young Women's Home Mis-

sionary society of the M. E. church met at the home of Mrs. Erma Raub on Friday evening with thirteen members in attendance. The devotionals were led by Mrs. Marie Riddle with Mrs. Bessie Willey in charge of the program with the members taking active part. At the close of the meeting the hostess served refreshments assisted by her daughter, Frieda, and Mrs. Bertha chairman of the affair. Mrs. Wil-Bonnett. In January the meeting liam C. Shanafelt and Mrs. Ralph will be at the home of Mrs. Louise Taylor were in charge of the tables, Wigton of Crawford avenue, with Mrs. Francis Givens presided over Mrs. Mary Louden as devotional the kitchen and Mrs. Jack Conn leader and Mrs. Marie Biddle, pro- and Mrs. Jesse Gehrken were in gram leader.



Russian peasant animals and dance on Christmas day

> shopping days to Christmas

> > RUSSIA

In Russia under the Czars one had to go to the provinces to see a gen- columns can be left at Solomon's uine Russian Christmas party of the News Stand, North Liberty street, old style. In some districts peasant where they are collected every afterboys dressed themselves as animals noon, or may be telephoned to the and knocked at the doors of the Seventh ward reporter by calling houses. It was etiquette to express "4000" not later than 9:30 a. m. great fear at their terrible appear- daily. ance. Then they were invited in, the host expressing his relief at the genand were given pennies and cakes.

Charleston is the largest city in Madison avenue. The meeting was

Unravel Budd Kidnaping Mystery After Six Years | Parents' Night



Mr. and Mrs. Albert Budd

Friday Evening

For "Coffee" In Meth-

odist Church

One hundred seventy-five guests

A most delightful program was

presented in the following sequence:

Song, "The Finger Family"-

Hawaiian guitar solo-Jackie Lo

Reading, "Don't"-Martha Louise

Violin solo, "Bohemian Girl"-

"Older Jack Frost"-Chorus of

Piano solo-Betty Lou Johnston.

The program was brought to a

conclusion with the presentation of

a short sketch, "Waiting for the

Stump Hollow Train." The setting

was a railroad station; time, an

Sally Limpface - Mrs. Florence

Polly Waddle-Mrs. Cleo Givens.

Sybila Sachet-Mrs. Ann John-

Zabilda Jigglejaw -- Mrs. Bertha

Florence, her daughter-Mrs. Mae

Mrs. Flossie Louder-Mrs. Iva

Lucy Scribble-Mrs. Marie King.

Reeney Dumbasthat-Mrs. Agnes

Teeney, her twin-Mrs. Wilda

Mrs. Omer Mauck was general

SODALITY ELECTS

At a meeting of the Immaculate Conception Sodality, held in the hall of St. Lucy's church, officers

Miss Stella DeMasi was re-elect-

ed president. Other officers are as

Vice president, Jennie Zumpello;

secretary, Helen Nocera; treasurer,

Irene Naples; trustees, Josephine Lambiasi and Florence Rainey; and

be held Sunday, December 16, at 3 p. m., to complete plans for a Christ-

METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of North Cedar street and East Madison avenue. Rev. W. H.

Downing, pastor. Sunday School at

9:45 a. m. in charge of Q. E. Davy,

superintendent. Morning service at 11 o'clock, with Dr. H. C. Weaver, re-

tired pastor of the First M. E.

church, as guest speaker. Senior League at 6:45 p. m. Evening serv-

ice at 7:45 with a sermon by Rev. Edward Shaffer, of New Bedford.

News items for the Seventh ward

QUEEN ESTHER CLASS

previously scheduled for last night.

standard bearer, Barbara DiVivo. The first regular meeting and installation of officers will be held January 2. A special meeting will

charge of the entertainment.

for 1935 were elected.

Wright - Mrs. Georgia

afternoon of "the olden days." The

cast of characters follows:

Ellen Shanafelt.

Chorus of little tots.

Patricia Ann Taylor.

older children.

Mauck.

Carrie

Stewart.

Event Success

Grace Budd

Quincey Davy

were entertained by the Women's School board of the Mahoning

Home and Foreign Missionary so- Methodist Episcopal church has

ciety, Group 2, in the Mahoning elected Quincey E. Davy as Sun-

Piano solo, "By the Sea"-Mary assistant secretary, Mrs. Omer

Detective and Albert A. Fisch

Mysterious disappearance of pretty little Grace Budd in 1928 was declared solved by police with the finding of her dismembered body in a desolate woodside grave in East Irvington, Westchester county, New Samuel Baldwin, Stewart Burns, York, to which spot police were directed by Albert A. Fisch, confessed slayer. Trailed for years by New York detectives, Fisch, who formerly lived in a ramshackle house near White Plains, told of slaying the girl after inviting her to a "birthday party" in his home. He was charged with homicide and kidnaping. Above, at left, are the girl victim's parents; center, Grace Budd, and right, a detective with the 65-year-old Fisch, right.

Superintendent Of Local

Methodist Church

Other officers are as follows:

Assistant superintendent, Glenn

Tindall; secretary, Margaret Boyd;

Mauck; pianist, Ina Cooper; librar-

ian, Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton; primary

superintendent, Mrs. Myrtle Miller.

A Chirstmas party is being plan-

ned by the Mahoningtown Girl Re-

serves for Thursday, December 20,

A regular meeting of the club was

giene," developing the idea of beau-

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Sniff, pastor. Bible School at 9:45

a. m. in charge of the superintend-

ent, Robert Park. Morning serv-

Pre-eminence of Jesus." Young

People's meeting at 7 p. m. Evening

service at 7:45. Pastor's subject, "As

L. S. C. BOOK CLUB

tertained next Tuesday evening at a Christmas party in the home of

Mrs. Joseph Gilmore, North Cedar

The L. S. C. Book club will be en-

Christmas Draws Near.'

West Madison avenue. Dr. W. W.

ty's relationship to cleanliness.

the closing day of school.

Planning Party

superintendent, Mrs.

Girl Reserves

m. in charge of the superintendent, Arthur Walker. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Junior Endeavor at 2:30 damentals included in the basketp. m. Senior Endeavor and Inter- ball game. mediate Society at 7 p. m. Evening service at 7:45. Sermons by pastor.

at the fire station next Tuesday Again Elected evening at 6:30 o'clock. The committee of arrangements is comprised of Clore Thomas orised of Clare Thomas, Franklin and Paul Walter. This will be a sequel to a very suc-

unteers over a month ago.

YOUNG MATRONS MEET A delightful evening was spent at the home of Mrs. Charles Chambers For the twelfth year the Sunday West Clayton street, Thursday eve-

ning, by the Young Matron club. Sewing was the principal event of the evening, followed by the serving of delicious refreshments by the hostess

The next meeting will be at the Thursday evening, December 20.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH Corner of Second and Clayton Mauermann; assistant primary supstreets. Rev. Fr. A. P. Scholz, paserintendent. Mrs. Chester Johnston; beginners' superintendent, Mrs. Ag- tor. Masses Sunday morning at erintendent, Isabelle Shaw; juniors' at 1:30 p. m.

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. S. Moon" between the acts and an exit Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and march "When Dreams Come True"

SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Mrs. E. R. Perkins, of Pittsburgh, spent Friday with Seventh ward

June Alexander, of West Cherry street, is confined to her home by

conducted at the school building af- an attack of the grip. ter classes Thursday with about 60 Private Charles Dungan, of the members in attendance. Dr. Mildred U. S. Army, now has a new address Rogers was present and gave an in- It is: Fort Totten, Combat Train, formative talk on "Personal Hy- Long Island, N. Y.

If you enjoy a little adventuring in your gardening, try raising delphiniums from seed. Seeds can be sown in flats in January, Febru- is that a gift for it is found in ary and March, in slight heat; the quite primitive races, the Eskimo seedlings should then be trans- for instance, while the white races planted into the garden early in still produce a goodly proportion of May. By sowing seeds in succession, individuals incapable of grasping it. ive at 10:45. Pastor's subject, "The flowers may be obtained during summer and fall right up until the appearance of the first frost.

FIREMEN'S DINNER

in Japan," was presented in the auditorium under the direction of The Volunteer Firemen of Engine Miss Betty Glover, dramatics, and Company No. 7 will have a dinner Miss Iva Mayberry, vocal music. In order of their first appearance evening at 6:30 o'clock. The com- the cast was: Juja-Jack Higgins Toshi-Ethel Cowles

Ishi-Eleanor Double Nishida-Anita Hamilton Bill Woods-James Cavill Peggie-Mary McLaughlin Hanano-Josephine Jenkins Lototo-Louise Shaffer Tom Long-George Large

George Washington

School On Friday

Seventh annual parents night at

George Washington Junior High

school, Friday evening, drew a rec-

ord crowd of 1500, many of the 900

children enrolled there having sev-

eral of the family present, for the

The program was divided into

three parts and from 7:30 until

10:30 there wasn't a dull moment.

The first hour was taken up with

class room recitations, that the par-

ents could witness the regular rou-

tine of the school classes. Each of

the 26 teachers was on duty, as

well as the three hall supervisors

The second part was a Gymnas-

ium exhibition, with health educa-

tion exhibits featuring, under the

direction of Daniel A. Carroll, in-

1-Figure Marching, directed by

II-Wand drill, directed by Wal-

III-Dances: (1) Newsboys Clog:

IV-Tumbling: all forms of tumb-

V-Tumblers from Slippery Rock

Demonstrating advance tumbling

VL-Midget basketball, directed

Demonstration of basketball fun-

Present Play

For Part III, an operetta "Maid

ling and pyramid work, directed by

(b) Duet Dance: (3) Military Dance

directed by Joseph Thompson

who kept the crowd moving.

structor. The program;

Mr. Carroll

ter McDonald.

Kenneth Donegan

by David Harris

State Teachers College

(and they were excellent)

show, besides the parents.

DURING EVENING

PRESENT PROGRAM

The Coolie-Richard Johns Hirohito-Robert Casey Matsuo-Ben Jenkins Yatsubusa-Donald Lusk Manyemon-Robert Cole The show was amusing, having to

do with the sale of suspenders made in America, by three young Amerihome of Mrs. Andy Cangey, on cans, one of whom falls in love with the Emporor's daughter. Their tribulations are many, for besides learning that the Japanese buy only articles "made in Japan" they find, as usual, that the path of true love never runs smooth. The little skit has a happy ending, of course. The nes Conn: assistant beginners' sup- 8:30 and 10:30. Christian Doctrine cast was well supported by a large chorus of young girls, in Japanese costume, which was colorful.

Music, besides the score, consisted Corner of North Cedar street and of an overture "In Japuan" "Lady 10:30 a. m. Sunday School at 2 p. all of these being directed by John E. Paton.

OAK STREET PUPILS HEAR TALES FRIDAY

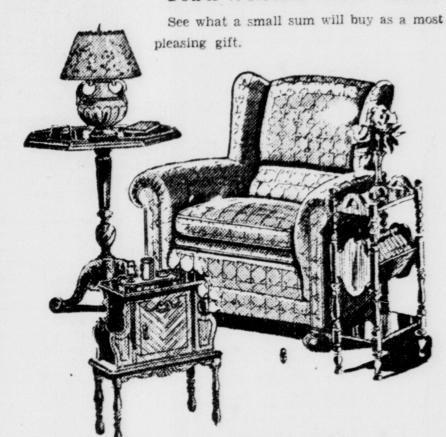
Miss Alice Joyce, children's librarian of the New Castle free public library, told stories to Oak street school children at the school Friday. third grades heard "Troll's Christmas," "Little Wolf" and "Babushka," while those of the fourth, fifth and sixth grades heard "Little Kings" and "Babushka."

A curious fact about mechanism Every tuberculosis Christmas Seal

sale is a recovery campaign.

are always Appreciatea At Junior High Large Crowd Gathers At

You'll Welcome These Values



You Can Easily Think of Someone That Needs These

with pad back \$99.50

Smoking cabinets in new

out pockets ...

Pedestal Tables in various interesting selections at

\$1.39

Novelty End Tables, several

Open Every Evening Till Christmas

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Phone 5800

Union Seniors Give Play For Students

'The Whole Town's Talking' Presented In Matinee On Friday

Union township high school students, at a matinee performance on Friday afternoon, saw a talented cast of senior players present their party at the First U. P. church on three-act class play, "The Whole

Town's Talking' Following is the cast taking part: Henry Simmons, John Kerby; Harriet Simmons, Alice Reed; Ethel Simmons, Marian Carlisle: Chester Binney, Walter Wallace; Roger Shields, Hugh Hannon; Jean Marlowe, Marguerite Kelley; Donald Swift, John McClelland; Lila Wilson, Virginia Leonhardt; Sally Otis, Anna Byler; Annie, the maid, Mary Wasitosky; Sadie Bloom, Donna Spellick, and the taxi driver, Stan-

ley Fiejdasz. A township audience saw the play

earlier in the week.

ness manager, Hugh Hannon; super- him this Christmas visor of ushers, W. M. Leonard: He wished most of all for a cowushers, Dorothy Davis, Mary Byler, boy suit. Second and third on the Mary Alice McClenahan, Melvina list were a mouth organ and a sled. Clockmaker," "Three Christmas Tubbs, Edyre Kerr and Eva Caven; stage managers, John McClelland, Alfred Kegarise and Frank Kelso.

Tuberculosis is the greatest cause of death among children of school age. (except accidents.)

Seals this year, will mean fewer acter deepens spiritual susceptibility



December 15. Dear Brother Lion:

The meeting on Tuesday will be almost entirely confined to making final arrangements for the blind Thursday, December 20. If you haven't made your calls and extended the invitation to your

blind guest, do so at once The bridge game with the Meadville Lions ended in a victory for New Castle. Numa Vidal as a bowler

is a better bridge player. Very truly yours THOMAS I. ELLIOTT, secretary.

BOY TURNING

TO STONE, HAPPY, FOR CHRISTMAS (International News Service)

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Dec. 15 .--Handling arrangements were the Doomed by a rare disease that is slowly transforming Itis body into Directors, Milton A. Pattison and stone, Benny Hendricks, 9, of Larks-Miss Margaret Tucker; advertising ville, was happy today as he dreammanager, Huron G. Smythe; busi- ed of what Santa Claus may bring

It is one of the worst penalties of wrongdoing that the more deeply a man offends against the moral law, the more unconscious he tends to become of his guilt; for ever declension in character metes out its The purchase of more Christmas own anasthetic, as advance in charand insight

Here's the Huswer!

to the question millions of women ask themselves every day-"What shall I serve my family that will be tasty and a little different, and that will be good

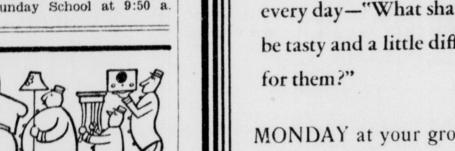
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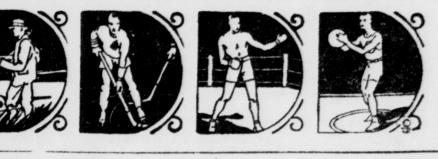
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Sacred Hearts, **Christians And** First M. E. Win

Sacred Hearts Upset Strong St. Michaels Team At "Y" Friday 22-14

Sacred Hearts defeated the St. Michaels team 22 to 14 in the feature game at the "Y" floor last night in the New Castle church league and thereby removed the St. Mikes from the undefeated column. The game was nip and tuck all the way, with the Sacred Hearts coming through in the final minutes to cinch their victory.

Viggiano and Merando were the scoring stars in the lineup of the Sacred Hearts, with Motsko and Balla the stars for the Babosky coached machine.

The First Christians handed the Tifereth Israel team a lacing 33 to 15 with Paul Morrison and Art Alexander the scoring stars with 28 of the points between them. Solomon also played a fine game.

The closest game of the program DeGregory 70 was the first one on the bill with Colaluca 69 118 the First M. E. team nosing out the Blank 80 Epworth M. E. team 17 to 16 in th final minute of play. Grommes an Spencer were the scoring stars i the First M. E. lineup with Shat fer and Jones the best for the los

ers.			
The summaries:			
First M. E. 17	Fg	F	To.
	- 0	1	3
Grommes f			5
Spencer c			4
Hodge g		1	1
Lockley g			2
Caven g			2
Gatrall g	0	0	0
	-		
Ootals	. 5	7	17
Epworth M. E. 16	Fg	F	Co.
Stitzinger f	1	0	2
Shaffer f			5
Wyman c			2
Eakin g			1
Swisher g	0	0	0
Jones f	2	2	6
OTotals	-		

Eakin g	1
Swisher g0	0
Jones f2	
Contract	
- Totals 5	6
Referee—Nolte.	
Tifereth Israel Fg	FT
L. Levine f0	0
Buntman f0	0
Solomon c	
Baron g0	
S. Rosenburg g0	ō
J. Levin f0	ŏ
S. Levin f	0
Neginter &	0
Naftulin f0	0
Total 5	5
First Christians— Fg	TIT
Tannisan f	LT
Lannigan f	
Morrison f7	
Alexander c5	
Latimer g1	
Clark g0	0

		-	Hook 122	122
Totals	14	5 33	Hart 173	168
Peferee-Nolte				
Sacred Hearts	Fg	F Tp.	Totals 690	752
B. Cooper f				
Merando f				117
Viggiano c	4	2 10		132
Gallagher g	1	0 2	H. Jones 135	129
T. Cooper g	0	0 0	West 134	141
N. Gennock f	1		W. Jones 155	206
T. Gennock f	0	0 0		200
			Totals 720	725
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St. Michaels			FIRST HALF STAN	DING
Balla f	- 1	1 3	W.	
Motsko f			Harts 20	10
Chernyavsky c	1	0 2	Grahams 19	11
Mackicwicz g	0	0 0	Murphys 18	12
J. Slosernick g	1	0 2		14
Carik g ;		0 0	Hughes11	19
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J. Slosernick g1		
Carik g ;0	0	0
Duglansky g0	0	0
Totals5	4	14
Referee-Nolte.		
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3	Small 128	138	104
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	Richards 98	94	136
-	Koonce 159	139	147
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-	Totals 681	692	663
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-	Germick 144	94	102
-	Cromie 111	102	74
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-	Black 136	179	104
	DeGregory	122	
-	Million		105
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-	Totals 679	635	574
	Blues-		
	Eve 96	121	116
	Renner 100	98	113
	Coblentz 116	115	114
1	Cuscino 64		
	Nocera 81	94	68
1	Stefano 132	109	101
1	Cioffi	118	162
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p.	PENN POWER TEN	PINS	
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Kearns Leading Scorer In Loop

Three Fast Games In Sunday School League For Monday Night At "Y"

Kearns of the Mahoning Presbyday with 25 points, being followed Plains turkey improvement assoby Chabak of the St. Michaels team ciation. with 15 points and G. George of the

Now is the time to look while the taking on the First Baptists at 8 former National league outfielder;

The leading scorers of the league: Fg. F. Tp. Kearns 9 Chabak 4 G. George 7 Eagleson 6 Grassel 6 N. Ross 5 3 F. Adams 5 Johns 4 5

EVANS CITY WINS

Evans City high, of section 18 of fair was the big star of the game the W. P. I. A. L., handed the Etna with 16 points. high team a 33 to 25 defeat last night at the Evans City high floor. The News, By Mail, One Year \$5.



"LITTLE" BAER

DUDDY HAS WON SIX CONSECUTIVE gats by knockouts

FALCONS TO PLAY Polish Falcons will play the Union take the former Union high stars men. At the half the Franklins led over tonight. There will be a fast 22 to 16. The stars of the game were

KEYSTONE RESERVES OR-GANIZE

Keystone A. C. Reserves basketba team will play a fast floor schedu 152 this year, it was announced toda The team has only been recently o ganized and will play the Polish Fa 818 con Reserves at the Falcon floor next Tuesday evening at 7 o'cloc The following players should be the club rooms at 6 o'clock to mal the trip to the Falcon floor: Perret 116 Habib, Macierella, DiCarlo, Ciam 157 botti, LaRocco, Bondi, Roman an any others who care to try out for 648 the team.

MERCHANTS IN FIELD Second U. P. basketball team ha been reorganized under the super vision of J. W. Anderson, forme ceach of East Brook high. The boys expect to have another successful season, under the name of the New Castle Merchants. A group of merchants has sponsored the team. Those on the team are: Bill Dunlap, a powerful offense to defeat Waynes-Jud Kennedy, Tom Reardon, Carl burg 43-22, the Duquesne university Weir, Bill Patton, Bob Keck and basketball team today had achieved Hen Weber. Games can be secured its first victory of the new court with the Merchants by writing J. W. campaign. Anderson at 315 North Pine street,

Eintrachts To

New Castle, Pa.

ball teams will open the home league season by meeting the strong Farrell Saxons. The girls' game will start at 7:30 o'clock, according to Coach Norman Buckingham.

The Eintrachts opened at Cleveland last week and took a lacing, and are out tonight for vindication. Coach Buckingham has been drilling the Eintrachts hard this week.

ROOSEVELT GETS HOLIDAY TURKEY

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 15- The first Christmas turkey sent to the White House this year arrived

The bird weighed 12 pounds terian team leads the Young Men's dressed. It was sent to President Sunday School league in scoring to- Roosevelt by the Texas South

BUSY BEEVILLE

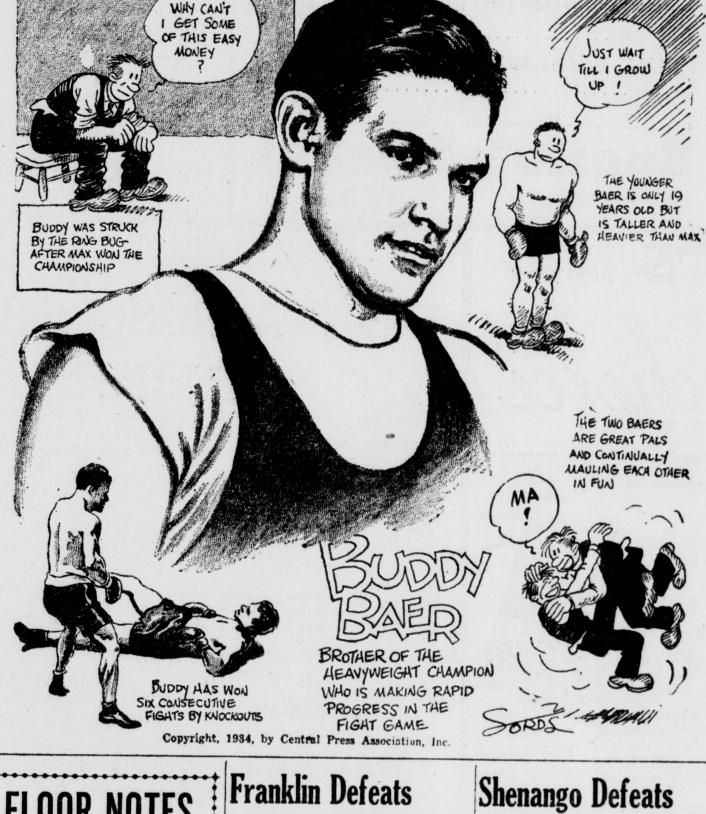
The town of Beeville, Tex., has Monday in the Sunday school league sent three men to the major with the Manoning Presbyterians leagues. They are Curt Walker,

LEWIS TO SPEAK

George Lewis will address the Workers Forum in the Trades As-15 sembly hall in the Wallace block at 15 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The subject for 14 presentation and discussion will be 14 "Will the New Deal Work."

KEN HIGH WINS

New Kensington high school bas-13 ketball team opened the season last night at New Kensington with a 29 to 15 victory over the Alumni. Play-



Bessemer Reserves

ketball team handed the Bessemer High Reserves a 49 to 26 defeat at the Franklin High floor yesterday Indies tonight at the Falcon floor afternoon for the fifth straight vicat 8 o'clock. The Falcons are out to tory of the year for the Wallacepreliminary game, according to RusSel Ficht.

Nocera, Koszella, Ross, Claypool, High last night with two victories and Tenhula. Princeton and no defeats in the county bas-

Tuesday afternoon.		
The summary:		
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Koszella, f4	1	•
Nocera, f	2	1
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DUQUESNE UPSETS WAYNESBURG 43-22

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Dec. 15 .- Showing

AMBRIDGE HIGH WINS Ambridge High basketball team of

Section Three of the W. P. I. A. L. handed Mon..ca High a 31 to 14 defeat last night at the Ambridge

AS EVER AND ABLE

TO TAKE HIS PLACE IN

THE OUTFIELD NEXT

SPRING

East Brook 29-19

Ben Franklin High school bas- Shenango High Wins Second Game In County League By Fast Playing

Shenango High school basketball team stayed even with Bessemer High will play at Ben Franklin next ketball league by taking the measure of a hard fighting East Brook High team 29 to 19 at the Shenango High

At the end of the half the score was deadlocked at 12-12. It was in the second half of the game that the Raneymen "turned on the heat" and started to runaway. Captain Laitenen, Horteg, and Weresuk did the bulk of the scoring for the Shenangos, with Shuler, Kendall, Waddington and Hall dividing honors for East Brook.

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3	Shenango High.	Fg.	F.	Tp
,	Laitenen, f	.1	5	-
•	Gibson, f	.3	0	6
	Mills, f	.0	0	0
	Pack, f	.0	0	0
•	Horteg, c	.4	1	9
	Tanner, g			3
	Weresuk, g	2	0	
	Dick, g	.0	0	0
	Fee, g		0	0
				-
		1		29
	East Brook.	Fg.	F.	Tp.
1	Shuler, f	1	3	5
1	Newman, f	1	0	2
-	Kendall, c	1	2	4
-	Waddington, g	2	0	4
	Hall, g	2	0	4
1	Kuth. g	0		0

The summary:

Referee-Sid Lockley.

Some boys go home from school High floor, with Major the scoring without fear, and some have little star of the game. sisters in the same room.

INJURED BY A

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PITCHED BALL

Tonight at the Humbert hall floor the Eintracht boys and girls basket- ALL SET, AGAIN? -:- By Jack Sords



THE ALL AMERICA HORDE

OF FOOTBALL We're a little late with our All-And just to be certain that the 25 to 18, in a red-hot battle. numerous other selections aren't At the half the Bessemers led 11 it an "official" All-America team. life until the final period, when they amateur, 142, took the decision over than most of the others you have gained too big a lead in the early read, in fact, it shouldn't because part of the game. it is based on the numerous "of-

third teams; on the honorable is also taken into consideration.

The teams probably will not saticfy everyone since it is impossible

First Team End-Hutson, Alabama Tackle-Reynolds, Stanford Guard-Hartwig, Pittsburgh Center-Lester, Texas Christian Guard-Barcley, North Carolina Tackle-Lee, Alabama End-Larson, Minnesota Quarter-Grayson, Stanford Half-Borries, Navy

Half-Howell, Alabama

Full-Lund, Minnesota Second Team End-Moscrip, Stanford Tackle-Steen, Syracuse Guard-Monahan, Ohio State Center-Shotwell. Pittsburgh Guard-Bevan, Minnesota Tackle-Carter, Southern Meth End-Bogdanski, Colgate Quarter-Williams, California Half-Berwanger, Chicago Half-Purvis, Purdue

Full--Weinstock, Pittsburgh Third Team End-Borden. Fordham Tackle-Hambrick, Ohio State Guard-Ormiston, Pittsburgh Center-Robinson, Notre Dame Guard-Mucha, Washington Tackle- Theodoratus, Washingon State

End-Wendt. Ohio State Quarter-McCauley, Rice Half-Wallace, Rice Half-Simons, Tulane Full-Kostka, Minnesota

Kaccoon Season Comes To Close

Must Not Hunt Or Trap Animals After Midnight Tonight, Coen States

Raccoon hunters will have their son will be run down until 1935. The season comes to an official Warden Frank L. Coen states, and contest, will meet the Louisiana a rough fight in which the game but all hunters who have traps out must | State Tigers here in an intersection- outclassed Kid Leonard took a heavy have them taken up by this time un- al game. der penalty of prosecution under the

Indians Do Not Want Babe Ruth

provisions of the state game laws.

Walter Johnson Is Under Con- committee of the university. tract For 1935 And Cleveland Is Satisfied

(International News Service) CLEVELAND, O. Dec. 15-A rumor that has been going the rounds for months, to the effect that Babe Ruth will be manager of the Cleveland Indians in 1935, was definitely and flatly spiked Friday.

Walter Johnson, the present manager of the Indians, has been given a written contract, Alva A Bradley, president of the Cleveland baseball Co. revealed today Bradley once more branded "the Ruth Story" as ::silly.'

BRADDOCK HIGH TRIPPED Braddock High floor team took one on the chin last night from the Munhall High team 33 to 31. New Castle goes to Braddock next Tuesday evening for the opening game of the year for the Bridenbaugh-

Bessemer High **Defeats Union**

Bessemer Stays In Lead In County League Race With 25 To 18 Victory

Bessemer high school basketball the Union high floor by taking the America selection but here it is measure of the 1933-34 champions,

one-up on us, we are going to call to 6. The Unionites never came to him out. Al Gruver, former Akron It may not look any different tallied 11 points, but Bessemer had

Glass, Meelich, Wotowitz and Simply by taking the various night. Union fell down on the foul national and sectional teams chos- line, with only two out of nine en by some of the country's leading throws. The third period was disasfootball authorities and averaging trous to Union, they scoring one them, our "official" selection has point against eight for the Frederresulted. Whether the players have icks coached machine. The Boydbeen chosen on the first, second, or men only had one veteran from last year in the line-up, George Schaas. mention lists, or on sectional groups Bessemer had a veteran team on

The summary: Bessemer 25 However, we believe that this meth- GlassF....... Kelso 26-15, at Lewisburg ... Pitt Panthers od of compiling a mythical group Throop Schaas bowed to Northwestern at Evanston, will eliminate much of the person- ShoupG..... Rudesill al opinion inherent in many selec- MarshallG.... Wotowitz Union 4 2 1 11—18

Field goals: Bessemer: Meelich 3, Glass 6, Marshall 1; Union: Todd, Schaas 3, Wotowitz 3, King 1. Fouls—Union: 2 out of 9; Besse-

Perelmans Defeat T. U. O. Team 42-23

Perelman's basketball team, regame of the season from the T. U. pery Rock high team, 18 to 3, last O. fraternity team of Westminster night at the Slippery Rock floor in College, 42 to 23, in a well played a non-league game. Tindall and

The summary: Perelman's 42 Ridley, f 4 3 11 Kelly, c 4 3 Llewellyn, g 1 Ross, g 3 2

T. U. O. Fraternity FG. F. Tp. Widdle, c 2 Gilliland, g 4 0

LOUISIANA STATE

AND OREGON PLAY (International News Service) BATON ROUGE, La., Dec. 15 .-last opportunity to hunt the wary Two well-matched elevens will clash Monaca, Pa., drove another spike woodland animals during the fore- here his afternoon to ring down the into the mast today in token of his part of tonight, after which the sea- curtain on the national gridiron victory over Kid Leonard, Moline,

The Oregon Ducks, represented as here. close at midnight. Deputy Game being in fine physical trim for the A decision was voted Yarosz after

> HANLEY TO QUIT COACHING POST

(International News Service)

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

onds at Pittsburgh last night Eddie Zivic knocked out Mike Barto. He team won its second County League third man tolled 10. Zivic floored was out cold on his back when the victory of the season last night at Mike with a right to the jaw for a he was floored again for a count of into Zivic and another right knocked Jackie Holt, 141, in the six-round semi-final. With these bouts out of the way Pittsburghers are looking forward to Christmas afternoon when Lou Brouillard, former welterweight champion, fights Sam Slaughadminister a knockout to Henry Among the other battles last night was the Sammy Fuller-Eddie Cool fight in New York . The lightweights went 10 rounds and Fuller took the

Penn State basketeers beat Ithaca college 39-29 at State College and Ill., 42-18. Wainio, guard, shot two points from the foul line for Pitt Equipoise is travelling in a special car from Lexington to California and will start in the Santa Anita handicap February 23. Equipoise's guard is a German schnauzer.

Subs. — Union: King, Ostrosky, Huling; Bessemer: Prushey. Referee: Jones. Slippery Rock 18-3

Mt. Jackson Unloosens Fast Attack In Game At Slippery Rock High Friday

centry organized, won the opening Mt. Jackson high topped the Slip-Stephenson led the scoring for the The Perelman team is coached by Spearmen, with Grossman and Of-Bud" Hanlon, former high star. futt doing the scoring for the Slip-

> Slippery Rock 2 Stoops, g 0 4 Bair, f 0 2 Gleghan, g 0

Referee: Stinson. TEDDY YAROSZ

TOPS LEONARD (International News Service) CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- Ted Yarosz, world middleweight champion from Ill., in a 10-round non-title bout

beating. Leonard had a cut over his eye reopened in the mixing and was bleeding profusely at the nose at the final bell.

ALIQUIPPA WINS EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 15.—Rich- Aliquippa High upset the South ard E. (Dick) Hanley was slated to High of Pittsburgh team, state present his resignation as head foot- champions last night at Aliquippa ball coach at Northwestern univer- by a score of 43 to 27, with Klevsity today to the faculty athletic ovich and Maravich the big stars with 26 of the points.

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Ellwood City Churches Prepare For Christmas

Goodwill Union

Park Gate Baptist

Christian Church

Church Of God

St. Luke's Episcopal

o'clock with the pastor in charge.

Free Methodist

cle. Glenn Knight, superintendent.

Morning worship 11 o'clock with a

ing at 7 p. m. Evangelistic services

Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor.

sermon by the pastor. Praise meet-

local W. C. T. U. last night at the

Mrs. Joseph Young was in charge

George Burrows of the business

meeting. Plans were made to fix

Wayne avenue with 20 present.

MISS MARY BELL

Karch, participated.

ORANGE LADIES

HOSTESS TO CLASS

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 15.-Miss

opened her home at North Sewick-

ey to members of the Sunshine and

Young Men's classes of the Presby-

terian church who gathered for a

regular meeting and Christmas

The hours were passed in a hil-

The guests were then seated and

served a delicious oyster supper with

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 15 .-- A

be followed by an exchange of gifts

and social time. It was announced

Intermediate and Young People pre-

The play was given ir. a splendid

Catherine Nichols and Myron Gel-

wis, and Mrs. Irene Main.

Friday evening.

Christmas gifts was featured.

at 8 o'clock.

services during the day.

Evening worship 7:45.

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 15.—Local o'clock followed by a message by the churches will have their usual form pastor at 8 o'clock. of worship on Sunday with the various pastors in charge of the programs. They will also deliver sermons. Many of the churches are preparing for their Christmas pro-

The complete program of worship is announced as follows:

First Presbyterian

Fourth street and Spring avenue. Church school 9:45, J. S. Bowater, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on "Joy-The Lord Is Come." Immediate and Young People's society at 7 p. m. Evening worship 7:45, sermon theme, "A Most Ex-

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

Trinity Lutheran

Second street and Spring avenue. Sunday school 9:30, C. S. Watterson, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 with a sermon by the pastor. Sunday school 9:45, Mrs. D. E. Ach-Light Brigade 1:30. Service at Zion Lutheran church, Mt. Hope, 2:30 11 o'clock, with special singing and p. m. Catechetical class there 3:30, sermon. Young people's service 6:30 Luther league devotions here at 7. p. m. General service at 7:45 p. m. Missionary service 8 o'clock, with an illustrated lecture on "Enlightened Women in Darkened Lands."

U. P. Church

Rev. C. F. Christiansen, pastor.

Sixth street and Crescent avenue Bible school 9:45, J. S. Boyd, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on "Satisfy." Christian Endeavor 7 o'clock. Evening worship 7:45, sermon theme, "A Divine Plan." Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

M. E. Church Fifth street and Crescent avenue Church school 9:45, J. I. Porter, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor Meeting Held By on "The Birth of a Christian." Evening worship, Epworth leagues and study groups at 7:30. Sermon to the adults, "The Prophet of the Long Road."

Rev. R. H. Little, pastor.

Bell Memorial

Line avenue. Sunday school teachers meeting 10 o'clock. Sunday school 10:15. Morning worship 11. Christian Endeavor 7:00 p. m. of the devotions and President Mrs. Evening worship 7:45, sermon theme, "The Open Door." Rev. J. A. King, pastor.

Emmanuel Reformed

Eighth street and Crescent avenue. Sunday school 10 o'clock, George C. Nicklas, superintendent. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by Rev. E. W. Bindle, Reformed minister of Arendsville, Pa. This is a trial sermon.

First Baptist Third street and Fountain avenue. Sunday school 9:45, Jack Bowles, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 with a sermon by the pastor. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m. Evening worship 7:45.

Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor.

Providence Baptist North Sewickley. Bible school 10 o'clock, C. E. Sankey, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor. Special music. Young People's service 8 o'clock. A special feature at this

time will be the third series of Bible knowledge contests. Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian Sunday school 10 o'clock, John M. Houk, superintendent. Morning worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor on "The Pathway to Peace." Steropticon lecture by the pastor on "Landmarks and Guide Posts of Our Nation," at 7:30, under the auspices of the Missionary society and Young

People's council. Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor.

Wurtemburg U. P. Sunday school 10 o'clock, E. E. Furniss, superintendent. Morning members of the Young Men's class worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by as hosts. The next meeting of the

the pastor on "The Secret of a Mer-ry Christmas." Junior Missionary last losts. The heat intering of the Castle on Friday. Castle on Friday. Ining, January 11.

Mrs. Betty Ze society 4 p. m. Young People's society 7. Subject of discussion, "Salvation to Confession." Evening worship 7:45. Rev. J. E. Caughey, pastor.

North Sewickley Presbyterian Morning worship 10 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor. Sunday

school 11, Walter Blinn, superintendent. Young People's Christian Endeavor 7:45.

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Knox Presbyterian Sunday school 10 o'clock, Joseph Ford, superintendent. Morning worship 11:15 with a sermon by the

pastor. Young People's Christian Endeavor 7:30. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor. Missionary Alliance

Bell avenue. Sunday school 9:45. Vogt, Mrs. G. E. Pence, H. Stell-beck, Joe Cragel, Mrs. Mamie Ske-Morning worship 11 o'clock. Young People's meeting 7 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 with a sermon by the YOUNG PEOPLE GIVE pastor. Rev. F. R. Schillinger, pastor.

Magyar Presbyterian Sunday school 9:30, Mrs. A. M. Stevenson, superintendent. Preach- Turvy Christmas" in the basement Youngstown, spent last evening at take place on the second Friday of

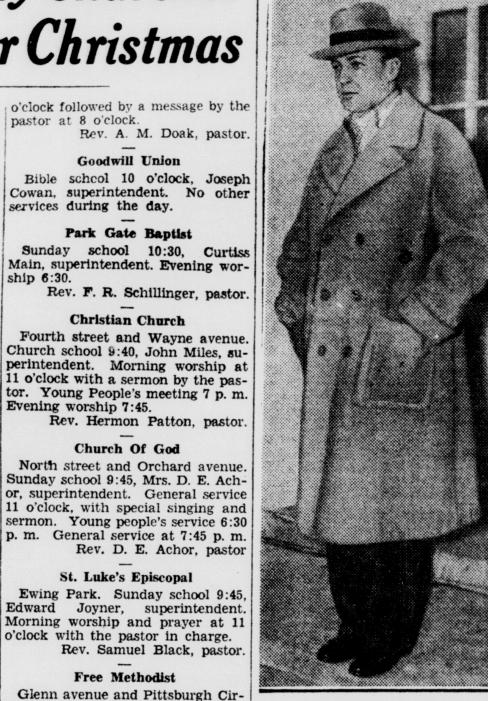
Hickory Knell

Sunday school, 10 o'clock, F. W. manner and was well received. It Dunbar, superintendent. Christian was coached by Mrs. Ray Wilson. lowed by a sermon by the pastor. Eleanor Kimes, Margaret Jean Har-Rev. Arnold Berg, pastor. Fig. Alleis Conner, Po Ann Zeigler, Tuila Mari

Wurtemburg M. E. Sunday school 10 o'clock, Harold Boots, superintendent. Morning

Junior society and prayer service 7 tle.

General in Mufti



Douglas MacArthur

The retiring chief of staff of the Army, Douglas MacArthur, goes to the White House in mufti to advise the President on steps that can be taken to eliminate profits from war, in conformance with Mr. Roosevelt's new declaration.

Local W. C. T. U. Foremen Will Hear ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 15.—An interesting meeting was held by the local W. C. T. H. lest might

home of Mrs. Robert Grandey on Asst. Supt. C. R. Cox And Atty. W. Walter Braham Of New Castle To Be Heard

baskets for the needy here at Christ-ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 15 .- Fore-ing Monday night in the Shelby The program committee composed club house.

of Mrs. R. A. Snedden and Mrs. The first will be C. R. Cox. as-Rupp had arranged for some fine sistant superintendent of the local entertainment. Charles Turner sang plant and the other Attorney W. with his own guitar accompaniment. Walter Braham of New Castle. There was a reading by Mrs. Mary There will be an entertainment, Singloub; an accordian selection by bingo and cards.

Robert Bracken; a reading by Mrs. A luncheon was served at a later hour by the hostess with the assist-ance of Mrs. Mary Singloub. The **Junior Stamp Club Enjoys Pictures** next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Snedden on Wayne

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 15 .- The Ellwood City Junior Stamp club enjoyed three reels of movies on "Wild Life in Pennsylvania" at its regular Mary Bell proved to be a charming High school. The pictures were supmeeting Friday night in the Lincoln plied by the State Board of Game Commissioners and were shown by Boyd Barrett of the Kiwanis club. The hstory of tuberculoss seals Funari, g 1 was briefly outlined by Lloyd Jones,

Thirty-five members and the fol-lowing special guests, Marian Geoh-Yahn, Jr. Membership pins and award foldring, Isabel Hardie, Martin Houk, ers of "Stamps Jr.", a nation wide Arthur Cunningham and Boyd organization of Junior clubs were

distributed. Plans to exhibit several frames arious manner with games and music as the popular diversions after which a grab bag filled with of stamps at the Kiwanis Club's Christmas party on December 18

ELLWOOD PERSONALS

Miss Helen Harper of New Castle road, was a business caller at New Mrs. Betty Zeigler of Harmony,

has concluded a visit at the home of relatives at North Sewickley. HAVE CARD PARTY Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson of Duquesne, have concluded a visit at the home of relatives in this city.

good turnout marked the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warren of of the local Orange Ladies in the Greensburg. have concluded a visit First National Bank building last at the home of friends in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cowan and Arrangements were made for their annual Christmas party to be held in two weeks. A tureen dinner will business callers at Beaver Falls to- husbands will be special guests.

be served at 6:30, followed by lodge day. meeting and first degree. This will Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Donaldson INTER-CITY BRIDGE and son Donald of Beaver Falls, are spending the week-end at the home that the lodge will go to Beaver of relatives at Frisco.

Falls Monday to put on the first A 500 and bingo party was held after the business meeting. Prizes E. L. Rhodes of Ellport. at the close went to Mrs. Kenneth

> they visited with relatives. Misses Eleanor Mackay and Edith Wallace of Darlington, spent Friday

PLAY IN CHURCH at the home of their cousin, Miss ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 15-The Ella Mackay of Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell and Mrs. B. F. Goodrich of this city. sented a clever play entitled "Topsy daughters Mary and Isabell of

of the First Presbyterian church the home of relatives in this city. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. McKibben and daughters Eleanor and Kathryn and RECOVER STOLEN son, Duwayne, of McKeesport, are Endeavor society at 7 o'clock fol- Having leading roles in it were week at the home of relatives in

Twila Marie Wimer, daughter of owned by Bernie Brown, of Ellwood Mr. and Mrs. James Wimer of Camp R. D. 1 which was stolen in Butler Run, who has been a patient at last Sunday, was found in Camp-Mrs. J. T. Young of Glenn avenue Cresson sanitarium, has been re- bell, O., and is being held there by worship 11 o'clock. Epworth league, spent Friday shopping at New Cas- moved to her home here where she police. It is reported to be in good Lis very seriously ill.

Ellwood Trounces

Benedict Coached Team released from the ceiling. Takes 36-25 Victory In Second Game Of Season Here

ROBUCK AND COLE LEAD FAST ATTACK

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 15 .- A remarkably improved Ellwood City high basketball team took the floor against a fast Alumni combination in the second game of the season last night at Lincoln gym, and gave the graduates a neat lesson as they played them off their feet to obtain a 36-25 victory.

Benedict coached quintet looked like a championship team lat night as they passed, worked and shot the ball.

pass the ball around and refrain a shock. from shooting as much as possible, it a better game. The count was of its outstanding athletes. 12-0 for the schoolboys at the end of

brilliant game and was high scorer of the game with four baskets and four fouls for a total of 12 points. His running mate Cole, Kraynak and Stoughton accredited themselves nobly by scoring 8, 6 and 5 points respectively. Smith, Cavalier and ammaro were outstanding for the Alumni.

tra period was played.

The summary: Cole, f 3 2-2 Kraynak, c 3

Luxenberg, g 1 1-2 Hughes, c 0 Houserman, g 1 Markus, g 0 Bunney, g 0 Tomei, f 0 DeTuillo, f 1

Johnson, c 1 Tammaro, g 2 Cavalier, g 3 Referee-Latiano.

Pishioneri, f 2 Young, f 1 Morrison, c 0 0-0 Tammaro, g . . . 1 1-2 Flanagan, g . . . 1 1-1 Robuck, f 0 Hazen, g 1 Ottoviano, f 1 Fenechi, c 1 Zapadka, g 0 Miller, f 0

Referee-Navolio.

MRS. FERD ZEIGLER

PLEASING HOSTESS ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 15-Members of the A. M. L. Club held a splendid Christmas party Friday Badger and Paul and Lawrence Til-evening at the home of Mrs. Ferd lia left Thursday morning for Medix Zeigler on Pittsburgh Circle. The Run to spend the week end in hunt- tion. Seven journalism students home was beautifully decorated for ing for deer.

the occasion. Bridge at two tables was in play during the evening at the close of which Mrs. S. D. Johnston received the high score award. As exchange

of gifts followed. A delectable menu was served at a later hour by the hostess at the dining table, which was centered with a miniature Christmas tree. The next meeting will be on New Years Night at the home of Mrs. J. J. Ferguson on Fourth street.. A

CLUB MEETS HERE

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 15 .- Mrs. Mrs. H. J. Rhodes and Mrs. Dale H. D. Patterson dispensed charm-Armstrong of Prospect, spent Fri- ing hospitality to the members of day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. the Inter-City Bridge club Friday afternoon at her home on Second Mr. and Mrs. David Patton and street. Mrs. J. Jay Dunn, Sr., was daughter Marjorie of Park avenue were in Marion, O., yesterday where a special guest on the occasion.

Three tables of bridge amidst holi-

day colors and appointments, occupied the attention of those present for the greater part of the evening. The high score awards at the close of the games went to Mrs. Howard McCray of Beaver Falls and

CAR OF LOCAL MAN

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 15-Word was received here today that car

Phalanx Christmas Koppel Firemen Dance Fine Success

Scene Of Wonderful Event Friday Evening

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 15.-Success in every sense of the word crowned the Yuletide dance of the local Phalanx Fraternity Friday eve-ning at the Ellwood City Country municipal building, Koppel volun-

evening the gathering enjoyed a ness. scramble for balloons which were A. L. Rossi was named president

dancing to popular tunes during cers inclue: Secretary, John Colaizzi; the evening. An interesting feature treasurer, Michael A. Petti; chief, was a few specialty numbers by vari- Anthony Ferrigno; assistant chief, ous members of the orchestra.

this city.

John Slobojan

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 15-John Slobojan, 25, passed away suddenly after being brought to the Ell-

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Catherine Slobojan, and one son, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Slobojan, all at home, one brother, It was only in the final period Mike in California. He was stricken when Coach Benedict gave orders to suddenly and his passing was quite

Funeral services will be held on on the occasion. the first quarter, 22-1 at half-time, Monday morning at 9 o'clock from 28-9 in the third quarter and 36-25 the Greek Orthodox church of Ell- charge of the business meeting and port. Interment will be made in the devotionals. It was decided to hold Captain Alex Robuck played a Locust Grove cemetery.

CHURCH RECEPTION

A reception for new members was The reserve teams of the high held Wednesday evening at the school played the preliminary game Church of Christ. At the regular which ended in a 15-15 deadlock. Prayer Circle hour a representative Due to the shortage of time no ex- group of the church membership gathered in the auditorium for a brief service at which nine new visitors with friends in Pittsburgh minerals, as well as the ability to makes a nice centerpiecs for the nembers were received into the fellowship of the local church. The minister, assisted by elders J. C. Yoho and Paul Coulter, conducted the service. He spoke briefly on the subject of "Church Membership," after which he delivered the charge to the new members and, with the congregation, extended the greetings of the local church to them. All then retired to the basement where a committee under the direction of Mrs. Eliza Conner and Mrs. Frank Baker served refreshments.

> PREPARE CHRISTMAS PLAY A cast of twelve young people under the direction of the minister, is busy preparing the Christmas play. "The Rainbow Christmas," by Mary Bonham, to be presented during the Christmas season at the Church of Christ. The plot centers around Mr. Weal (George Zeigler) whose physical infirmities have made him pes-10 5-11 26 simistic and disagreeable. Mrs. Weal (Mary Aiken) and Dr. Keener (Tommy Houk) with the family servant, Ham Bubble (Earl Kelly), plan a surprise Christmas party as a psychological cure for Mr. Weal. Dinah (Mabel Kelly) prepares the Rainbow Christmas dinner. Dorothy Conner, Hazel Kelly, Alice Campbell, Mae Davis, Glenn Hennon, Murel Houk, Gail Allen portray the guests at the Christmas party. The party ends by making everyone's Christmas a Rainbow Christmas, including Mr. Weal's. The young people's choir will sing Christmas carols between the acts.

CHEWTON NOTES

Mrs. Nellie Summers was a shopper in New Castle Tuesday. Miss Dorothy Patch of New Castle was a visitor here Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Guy of West Pittsburg spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Guy.

The lure of the deer hunt still calls many hunters to the woods. P. J. Tillia, Frank Baker, Elmer Badger and Paul and Lawrence Til-

Select Officers

Ellwood City Country Club Is Plans Also Made For Community Christmas Tree In Borough

(Special to The News)

KOPPEL, Dec. 15.-Meeting in regular monthly session last evening teer fire department elected officers It was a gorgeous event. The for the ensuing year, made prelimplace was beautifully decorated with inary arrangements for a commured and green color scheme with nity Christmas tree and treat for ecoming appointments. During the kiddies, and transacted routine busi-

for the coming year and James J. A crowd of 100 couples enjoyed Colaizzi vice president. Other offi-Charles Roberts: captain, William The affair was a distinct credit to Petti; first lieutenant, Samuel Carthe organization and managing abil- others, and second lieutenant, Frank ities of the Phalanx Fraternity of Colaizzi. Samuel Carothers was elected president of the relief association and Charles L. Myers was named vice president.

Italian lodge, Koppel fire depart- regular meeting. ment and J. Harvey Marshall post, Dies At Hospital ment and J. Harvey Marshall post, American Legion, will join in erect-tention of those present for the Rev. Fr. F. A. Maloney. in giving a yule treat to the kid-Russel Fennick and Mrs. Jack dies. Two representatives from each of the above organizations are to close of the games. meet next week to complete the final wood City hospital, yesterday after- arrangements. The tree will probably be erected on the lawn adjoining the municipal building and the Naomi Lutz will entertain the club

LADIES MEETING

On Tuesday evening in the social A. A. G. MEMBERS rooms of the Koppel M. E. church the Ladies Bible class held an in-The deceased was a graduate of teresting Christmas party with about was the Alumni quint able to make the local high school and was one 50 present. Mrs. Louis Wallis and daughter Agnes were special guests

> Mrs. Charles Sherman was in was a special guest. a watch night party on New Year's change of gifts was held followed eve in the church

tertainment and decorations. The girls' choir sang several special yule selections.

KOPPEL NOTES Mrs. Charles Sherman of Second

avenue was hostess to members of the Ladies Sewing club Wednesday Mrs. George Roberts and Mrs. Wil-

Walter Bushman, Third avenue, any other country.

visited for a few days with relatives and friends in Butler. Chief of Police Frank Ferrigno has

been in Clearfield county for several days where he has been hunting deer and other big game.

Mrs. J. B. Kerr and daughter of Bessemer visited at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Kerr, Third ave-

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Blair of Fifth avenue were host and hostess to members of the October birthday club and their husbands on Day Spring From On High;" 6:45 p. Thursday evening at a prettily appointed dinner at their home.

Mrs. William Hart, Arthur street, Rev. J. G. Bingham. has as her guests for several days Mrs. J. P. Faith, Mr. and Mrs. George Basset of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Basset is a sister of the nationally worth League; 7:30 p. m. service. famous movie star, Billie Burke. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Crangi and family, Fifth avenue, have return- m combined service. Rev. L. V

ed home after attending the fu- Mohnkern. neral of Mr. Crangi's brother, Ben Crangi of Warren, O. Mr. Crangi home of relatives in West Pittsburg. Wells

HOKUM CLUB HAS MEETING FRIDAY

ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 15-Hokum Club met at the home of Miss praise; 7:30 p. m. service. H. K. Leanna Johnston on the New Hartsuff. The Koppel Athletic club, the Brighton road last night for its

ing a community Christmas tree and greater part of the evening. Mrs. Sherlin received the prizes at the

Miss Phyliss Wiley assisted the hostess in serving an appetizing luncheon later in the evening. Miss treat given on Saturday, Dec. 22. in two weeks at her home on Line avenue.

GATHER FRIDAY ELLWOOD CITY, Dec. 15-Miss

Irene Cerelli was hostess to the A. A. G. Club last night at her home on Park avenue. Miss Marie Bartle the Wampum school is spending the

After a short business meeting a social time was enjoyed. An exby cards. Prizes for 500 went to Miss Mrs. Ray Consla and Mrs. Russel Leona Leymarie, for bridge to Miss Berkebile had been in charge of en- Louise Leymarie and Miss Patty A luncheon was served at a later

> club will meet in two weeks. South Africa is one of the world's cooked and served by Mrs. T. C. greatest treasure-houses: It has the Richards and her committee. world's largest gold field, immense diamond resources, vast re- A football circled with fruit and

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Services in the local churches funday are as follows: Presbyterian: 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Butler Hennon, superintendent, 11 a. m. service; theme: "The m. Christian Endeavor; 7:45 p. m., service, theme: "Law and Gospel."

Methodist: 10:00 a. m., Sunday school, Chas. Davis, superintendent; 11:00 a. m. service; 6:45 p. m. Ep-Newport M. E.: Forest Freed, Sunday school superintendent; 1:30 p.

Clinton M. E.: 10:00 a. m. Sunday school; 6:45 p. m. Epworth League was buried on Wednesday from the 7:30 p. m. service. Rev. W. W.

> Pentecostal Mission: 10:00 a. m Sunday school; 11:00 a. m. service; :30 p. m. service. Alfred Bunny. Gospel Lighthouse: 10:00 a. m. Sunday school; 11:00 a. m. song

> St. Monica's Catholic church: 9:00 a. m. mass; 10:30 a. m. Sunday school. Hovdale, 10:30 a. m. mass.

ATTEND MEETING

Rev. J. G. Bingham pastor of the Presbyterian church here, was in Bessemer Thursday night attending a meeting, in the interest of Shenango Presbyterian. Rev. Bingham is chairman of the committee on

WAMPUM PERSONALS Mrs. Hallie Orris, D. E. Orris, and

Mrs. Clarence Stapf were in Ellwood City, last night Born to Mr. and Mrs. Chester Schotsche, a son, who has been named, William George.

Miss Ruth Galbreath, teacher in week end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Galbreath at Sharon

NOMINATE OFFICERS

Annual nomination of officers for the ensuing year will take place on Sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock when members of the Tigers club hold hour by the hostess with the assist- their regular meeting in the Tigers ance of Miss Ruth Strouse. The clubrooms, South Mill street. Following the meeting, the organization will enjoy a spaghetti supper

liam Roberts, First avenue, were serves of coal, iron and other base bright autumn leaves or greenery, produce copper more cheaply than supper

Principals in Huey's Row at Louisiana State Senator Long The Reveille Published every Tuesday and Friday during the coll ear, in Baton Rouge, La., by students of the Louis tate university, except during vacation period, hold

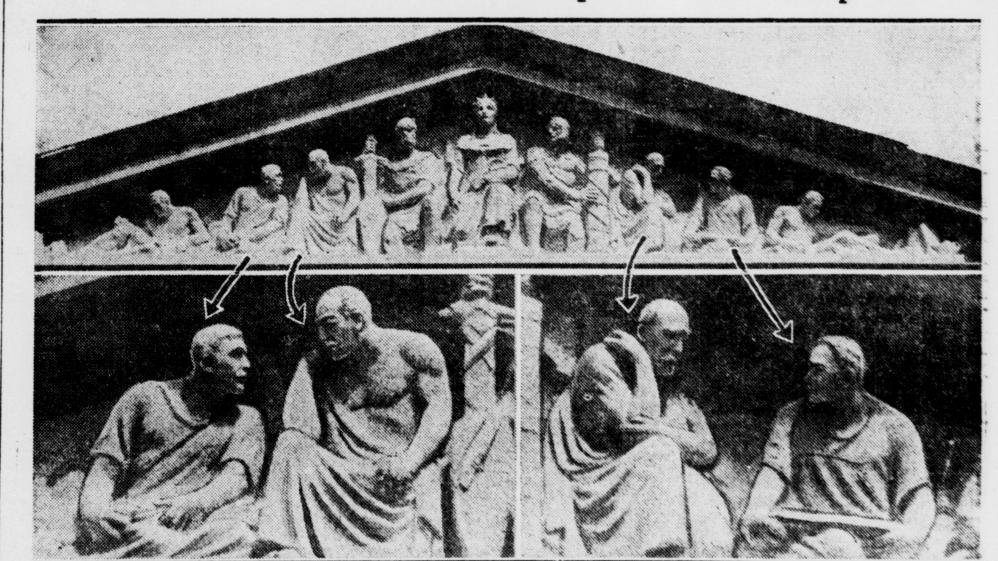


Asserting that "before the days | of Huey Long Louisiana State university had never been heard of", Senator Huey Long has denied censoring anything published at the Baton Rouge instituhave been expelled and 20 sus- above are Grace Williamson, who of those expelled.

pended for protesting against "gagging" of the college newspaper, the Reville, by the militant senator from Louisiana. President James M. Smith of the university has caused the expulsions and suspensions. Others shown

Campus, Louisiana State university. resigned as assistant editor of the college paper but who was made editor after retracting previous assertions of faculty interference, and Sam Montague, president of the journalism students and captain of the varsity rifle team, one

Notables Used as Models for Supreme Court Sculpture



Close examination of pediment of new United States Supreme Court | senting (left) former Secretary of State Elihu Root and Cass Gilbert, Building in Washington shows Robert Aiken, the sculptor, used living the architect of the building and (right) Chief Justice Charles E. notables, including himself, as models. Closeups show figures repre- Hughes and sculptor Aiken.







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The News does not knowingly accept fraudulent or misleading adver-tisements. The News reserves the right to edit or reject any copy pre-

When classified advertisement is run more than one time we will not

be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

WHERE TO LEAVE YOUR WANT ADS.

Any of the following NEWS agents are authorized to accept Want Ads for publication in the NEWS. If you live on the South Side go to

S. W. Lewis, 218 East Long Ave. Mahoningtown residents take ads to

Thos. W. Solomon, Liberty St. If you live in Ellwood City, give them to

Ellwood City News Co., Lawrence Avenue. Wampum residents may leave

ads with C. L. Repman The above agents will be glad to accept your ads and if you live close to the NEWS office

bring your ads direct to the WANT AD STORE 29 North Mercer Street

ANNOUNCEMENT

Lost & Found

LOST—Laundry bag, containing family wash, between Lakewood and S. Ray St. Call C. M. Patton, 4152-J.

1t*--1 LOST—Small leather, open end key-holder, with 6 or 7 small keys. Call 2736. Reward. 50t2*—1

by the modern method. Gun and hat racks a specialty. Frank Boyer, 1308 Hamilton St.

FOR dependable used cars see State Auto Sales Co., 1031 S. Mill St. Phone 39t25—5

DON'T FORGET we will have lowest price in city on home dressed turkey and chickens for Xmas. Come and see them alive. Brenneman's Market, 2204 Highland Ave. Phone Tay.

The second see the second see them alive. Brenneman's Accessories, Tires, Parts

LIVING Christmas trees. Nursery grown specimen, spruce dug with ball of earth, firmly packed in wooden tubs, 4 to 5 ft. high, at \$1.75 to \$2.00. 2-2½ ft. high with ball of earth, 50c each. Williams Nursery, Butler Rd., Phone Princeton 28-R32.

a small payment and we will hold goods till Christmas. Be sure to visit toy center on our second floor. Spen-cer Paint & Glass Co., 15 S. Mercer

A SET of teeth for Christmas. That is a real gift! Dr. Sloan, above National Market. 48t6—4

IF IN need of money, call 2101. Ask for Mr. Crist. Confidential service.

Wanted

WANTED—Muskrat, mink and coon hides at Knobloch Hide Room, every Saturday. Bain Forrester. 50t3*—4A

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY

OF VIRGINIA

TO CO-OPERATE.

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale

INTERNATIONAL 1½ truck, dump body, dual tires; '31 Essex coupe; '28 Chevrolet coupe; '28 Chevrolet sedan; '32 Ford 1 ton panel; '30 Dodge 2 ton dump; Diamond "T" 3 ton dump; International 1½ ton cab & chassis. Perry & Bryan, International truck dealers, 420 Croton Ave. Phone 1068

dor, 1932 Ford Tudor, 1933 Chevrolet coach, 1932 Chevrolet 5-pass. coupe, 1930 Chevrolet sedan. The Servicen-1930 Chevrolet sedan. The Serviceter, 217 N. Mill St. Phone 4605.

SPECIAL

1934 MASTER CHEVROLET COUPE, \$500. SHENANGO MO-TOR CO., W. WASHINGTON

BEAUTIFUL DeLuxe Ford four-door sedan, safety glass thruout, excellent tires and finish. 1742-J. 50t2-5 E. Washington St. Phone 406.

1933 CHRYSLER eight sedan in extra good condition; 1932 Plymouth, rumble seat coupe; 1933 Graham tors, sweepers, anything electrical. F. L. Runkle, 221 Sycamore Way, rear L. C. R. Bldg. Phone 2554. 39t25—15 standard six sedan in excellent 1931 DeSoto sedan \$275.00. Chambers Motor Company, 825 Croton Ave. 50t2-5

EXCELLENT Chevrolet six coach ooks and runs extra good. Very economical. \$210, terms. 2929-M. 50t2-5

COUPES-COUPES 1928 Chevrolet coupe, 1930 Ford coupe, 1931 Chevrolet coupe, 1931 Ford coupe, 1929 Willys Knight coupe, 1929 Nash coupe. Also two and four door sedans. Universal Sales Co., 420 Croton Ave. Phone 512.

LOST—Brown leather billfold, identification cards, etc. Phone 3346-R. 1t*—1

LOST—Red shorthorn steer. Last seen on Eastbrook road, near city limits. Jos. Cohen, 907 Moravia St. Phone 1781.

BARGAINS in good late model used cars, easy terms. You have to see the values we are giving. Castle Garage, 36-40 S. Mertagiving. Make Money copying names, addresses for mail order firms, spare time, experience unnecessary, no canvassing. Write United Adve., Brooklyn, N. Y. 114—17

1932 Ford V-8 coupe, 1932 Rockne coupe, 1932 Studebaker Dictator sedan, 1929 Studebaker 6 sedan, 1928 Whippet coupe, 1928 Chrysler coupe. Barnes-Snyder Motor Co. Phone 5230. 49t3---5

LOST—Black and white pig, 9 weeks old. Reward. John Sheffy, Chewton, Pa. Phone 61-J, Wampum. 50t2—1

FOR SALE—Used cars and trucks, 1 new V-8 Ford dump body truck; used tires at Riney Motor Sales, 648 E. Wash. St. 46t6—5

A FINE assortment of light used cars, \$35.00 and up. Phillips Used Car Exchange, 411 S. Mill St. Phone 1764.

47t10-5

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORP., 6th floor, Union Trust Bldg., 14 N. Mercer St., New Castle. 1357. 1t-22

Butler Rd., Phone Princeton 28-102.

1t*-4
PARTS, accessories for cars & trucks.
Automotive machine shop service.
Bailey Auto Supply, 37-39 S. Jeff. 5.

Wanted-Automobiles

WANTED—To buy used car, cheap, in good condition. Call 1506 Thorpe St. 1t*—9

BUSINESS SERVICE Miscellaneous Services

GENUINE Maytag and 1900 parts and belts; radio and washer service. \$1.00 (parts not included.) Appliance Department, New Castle Dry Goods

BUSINESS SERVICE

Builders' Supplies

LEHIGH cement, 75c sack, repair plaster, \$1.10 sack, roofing \$1.10 roll up. Phone 537 or 310 for complete builders' supplies. New Castle Feed, Coal & Supply Co. 46t6—10-A

REPAIR that leaky roof with Flint-kote Rex shingles. We can finance it for you on small monthly payments. Phone 3500. Citizens Lumber Co., 312 White St. 39t25-10A

Woman's Realm

TURNER Beauty Shop—Now in new location. 22 North St. Phone 782-J.

Repairing

RADIO & WASHER service—Maytag, ABC parts, RCA tubes. Zenith radios, \$29.50 and up. "Special," Maytag washer, \$49.95. Phone 289. Marvin Electric, 22 N. Mercer St.

WE HAVE repairs for all makes of furnaces; also, good repossessed furnaces. C. Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 314

S. & T. Bldg. Phone 2554. 39t25-15

EMPLOYMENT

Female

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. 407 Newell Ave., 7th ward. 51t2*—17 ADDRESS ENVELOPES at home, spare time, \$5 to \$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send stamp for particulars. Hawkins, Dept. 530, Box 75, Hammond, Ind. 1t*—17

LET US prepare your car for winter driving. 100% pure Penn. oil 17c; cars greased 50c; gear grease 15c lb.; alcohol 15c gal. Castle Oil Co., 515 S. Mill.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan

MOVIE CAMERAS: Four speed stewart-Warner movie cameras \$22.50. Select line kodaks. Warner Photo Shop, 1t—4

311 S. Croton.

47t10—5
65 OCTANE gas 15c gal; oil 15c qt., Boyles-Milsom Service 46t6—5
Stations.

47t10—5
65 OCTANE gas 15c gal; oil 15c qt., Boyles-Milsom Service 46t6—5

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. Loans up to \$300.00. 204 East Washington St. Phone 2100. GUARDIAN FINANCIAL CORP.— Loans. Over Isaly's, 205½ E. Washington St. Phone 5448.

LOANS

Learn how to use your automobile or Household furniture as security for a quick cash loan. For quick service call, write or telephone Mr. Crist.

PERSONAL FINANCE CO. 204 E. WASHINGTON ST. TEL. 2100.

(Leans Made in Nearby Towns)

46t6-22

THE GUMPS-MOVING DAY

SHE'S ANGRY

BECAUSE

I LET YOU

WORK IN

THE

KITCHEN-

WANTED to borrow \$1500.00 as first mortgage on modern 7 room home. Present value \$5000.00. Write Box

LIVE STOCK

Pet Stock, Poultry and Bees

FOR SALE—White Spitz pupples. Cheap. Inquire Mrs. R. J. Bentley, West Pittsburg, Pa. 1t*—27 WE buy old gold and silver, bridgework, etc. Jack Gerson, Your Jeweler, Penn Theatre Bldg., 18 N. Mercer St. 39t25—4A

Farms or Sale and For Rent are advertised on this page. Read the sds and heed their call:

West Pittsburg, Pa. 1t*—27

| Iow price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28. 39t25—33 | Iow price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28. 39t25—34 | Iow price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28. 39t2

MOTHER DEAR-

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ABOUT ?

WHAT'S THE

TROUBLE

That Something

Do you own something that is no longer serving a useful purpose? Is it something that another person might use? Would you like to find that other person? And sell him something?

Then Here's How!—ADVERTISE

LIVE STOCK

Cattle, Horses, Vehicles

DEAD OR ALIVE-Horses-cows. Removed promptly free of charge. Tele-phone 65123, Youngstown, Ohio. The Youngstown Hide & Tallow Co.

FOR SALE-Gray mare, 8 years old, in foal; gray gelding coming two, two spring colts. Sherman Drake, Mercer R. 7, Blacktown. Phone 16-D.

1t*—28

WICKER dell carriage. Fine condition. Call 2599-R.

1t*—33

Feed

LET US shell your corn, 21/2c per bushel. J. S. Riley & Sons, R. D. 2, No. 3, Wilmington road. 1t-28A

MERCHANDISE

LARGE PICTURES, mirrors, \$1.00 to PHONE 537, quality coal; honest \$1.50 values at 79c, Xmas special; weight plus rapid delivery; reasonatoys of all kinds now on display. See ble prices. New Castle Feed. Coal

our window, Clarence E. Spencer. & Supply Co.

Spencer Paint & Glass Co., 15 S. Mer-BICYCLES-New or rebuilt. Order | coal.

NEW BICYCLES & tricycles—Open evenings, 7:00 to 9:00. Bobs' Bicycle Shop, 107 N. Jefferson St. 48t4*—30 WRECKING Shenango hospital. Good building material for sale. Two boilers, 2 elevators, 2 fire escapes, radiators, pipe, brick, lumber, glass, slate, doors, sash, stone, etc.

46t12*—30

GUARANTEED—Radio repair, standard parts, minimum charges. 504-J.
Fannin & Brickner, 219 E. Long.

41t12*—35A

PGH. & KY., block coal, Neville coke, Disco smokeless coal. Love Coal Co.
Phone 4832-J.

39t25—33

GUARANTEED—Radio repair, standard parts, minimum charges. 504-J.
Fannin & Brickner, 219 E. Long.

RADIO REPAIRS—RCA tubes for sale. Open evenings. General Radio Service Co., Spruce & Chestnut. 5161

Fuel, Fertilizer

CERTIFIED Portersville coal, screened lump \$3.75; run mine \$3.50; nut slack \$2.50. Call Dorcy J. McKee, 3054-W. 51t6*-33 BEST GRADE country coal. Screened \$3.50; mine run \$3.25; nut slack \$2.00. Call 2082. Philip Pearl. 50t2*—33

NEW DEAL Coal Co., \$1.90, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.25. All other coal at lowest prices. Call 1637-R. PORTERSVILLE, HOG HOLLOW-Screen \$3.50; run mine \$3.25. Call Norman Cochran. Phone 4575-J.

CALL 4231-W and get a load of Hog

and coke. John A. Byers. Phone 52.

CLARKE COAL—Best grade Pgh.
Montour, Castle Shannon coal and coke. Honesty is our policy. 1041-J.
46t6*—33 Household Goods

Household Goods

Kooms For SLEEPING ROOM, comparing your new range, heating stove or housekeeping rooms; trance, garage, 3 locations. BUY your best Pgh. and Ky. coal at low price. Alfonso Scarazzo. Call 28.

IT'S NOT ONE THING- IT'S

USED TO LIVING LIKE THIS.

DOING ALL OUR OWN WORK-

EVERYTHING - WE'RE NOT

MERCHANDISE

Fuel Fertilizer

COAL—Best grade Portersville coal. \$1.75 and up. S & J Office Service, GOOD COAL that will burn and heat, \$2.00 up. You'll be satisfied. A. C. McCracken. 2599-R. 1t*-33

GENUINE Pgh. lump and egg coal, Ky. splint and coke, country coal and slack. Frey Bros. Phone 5614.

JUMBO LUMP, \$3.75; nut slack, \$1.90

and \$2.10; promptly delivered, any amount. Triangle Coal. Phone 975 DISCO, Castle Shannon, Champlon, Pgh., Ky. Splint and country coal. Cordwood. Maxwell & Gibson, 4062.

GOOD milk cow, feed grinder, 1929 W. D. CAMPBELL Coal Co., best light 6 Willys Knight, A-1 condition. Pgh. and country coals. Quality, Price reasonable. Phone 1042 R. quantity, service. Phone 5293-2320-W

> 1t-30 SPECIAL PRICE, wholesale and retail, lump, mine run, and nut slack coal. Phone 4480. Alfred Graziani

Produce

CHRISTMAS TREES, all sizes, all prices, come and see these beautiful trees. Mercer Co. potatoes No. 1, 49c bu., bring bags; Jonathon apples 74c bu., bring baskets; Northern Spy, Delicious, Grimes Golden, Yorks, Rome Beauty, 6 lb. 25c. We still sell fresh eggs for 31c doz.; fresh sweet cider 25c gal. Open evenings. Myers Produce Market. Grant St., opposite Lawrence Ice Plant.

SUITS and overcoats, imported and domestic fabrics, designed and tailored by hand. Tony DeSanctis, 29 S. Mercer.

APPLES FOR SALE—Sprayed Select Top Layered and packed in bushel baskets with top closed in. Good cooking and eating varietles. I will sell them by the truck load or single bushel at the wholesale price. South View Fruit Farms located midway CALL 4231-W and get a load of Hog Hollow or deep seam Butler Co. coal. \$2.00 to \$4.50 per ton. O. W. Calderwood. 50t2*—33

BEST grade Pittsburgh coal, Castle Shannon, Champion, Kentucky Splint and coke. John A. Byers. Phone 52.

heater. Kalamozoo Stove Co. 51t7*-34

OH, MAMA

DEAR MAMA

PLEASE:

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods

HOOVERS, Premiers, Airways, \$9.75
up. Our rebuilts run, look, are guarished, 2-3 rooms, good heated, first
floor, good location, private. 707 Crofloor, good location, private. 707 Croand 49t6 - 40 and 4 acre, modern, reasonable; 54 1t-34 CIRCULATING coal heaters. Extra

M. Marlin, 448 E. Washington St. 1t*-34 Furniture Exchange, S. Croton Ave

large. Coal cook stoves, fine bakers.

musical instruments. KITCHEN CABINETS, tables, chairs, chest of drawers, wardrobes, stoves we can't mention. Come in and see for yourself. Buy and sell. West

Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—Upright player piano. Call 912-R. 1t*-35 CLARINET—Metal, Boehm system fine case with velvet lining, new, \$33.

Ludwig carry-all telescope case for drums and traps, used a little, \$6. Hanna's, 105 N. Mercer St. 1t—35 FOR SALE-Black ebony B-flat, low pitch, clarinet. Fine quality. Will garage \$21. Harold Good. Inquire Janet Kissinger, East North St.

PIANO TUNING, repairing properly done. Recommended by teachers and musicians. A. G. Crawford, 1582-W.

Radio and Electrical Merchandise ONE GOOD 6 tube battery radio, complete. Call 4143-R. 50t2*-35A

Give a Philco radio for Christmas, prices range from \$20.00 up. Terms as low as \$2.00 down and \$1.00 per week. We are also closing out a line of nationally known radios at greatly 420 NORTHVIEW, 6 rooms, modern, Pulaski, County of Lawrence, State reduced prices. Alexander's Radio Service, 10 S. Mercer. Phone 1014.

HOOVER SWEEPERS serviced, 75c. Parts at cost when necessary. Electric toys repaired. Calahan, 416 Highland Ave., at Wallace. Ten years with Marvin Electric. 48t6*—35A FOR SALE-Westinghouse A. C. nine 49t3*-35A FOR SALE-4 used, well known radios, priced low. Rapson, Peterson,

1t*-33A ored S. Mercer. Wanted-To Buy

ROOMS Rooms For Rent SLEEPING ROOM, close in; also

DON'T TRY TO STOP ME !

JUST CALL A TAXICAB-

I'VE STOOD ALL THE

I CAN PUT UP WITH -

COOKING AND WORKING

I'M LEAVING THIS HOUSE

BY J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

FOREVER

housekeeping rooms; private entrance, garage. 3 locations. Call 1647.

ROOMS

Rooms For Housekeeping

FOR RENT-2 furnished rooms for

light housekeeping, all conveniences. 401 Pearson St. 1373-M. 49t3*-40 REAL ESTATE FOR

RENT

Apartments For Rent

ly furnished, heating, hot and cold water aplenty, refrigeration, laundry, garage, all that sees them, means you rent them. 1495. Side Furniture Exchange. 46t6-34 NEVER buy any used furniture of any kind until you have looked over our exchange furniture at Haney's FURNISHED apartments, 1st or 2nd floor. 3 locations. Children welcome.

> CONVENIENTLY located, downtown section, 4, 5-room apts., furnished or Ed. Smith Furnace Co., 314-316 E unfurnished. Rent \$15-\$20.

Houses For Rent

E. WASHINGTON ST., large modern

Washington St.

house, north, \$18.00; 6 rooms, garage east, \$22.50. Sonntag, 1238-843-J

FINE 7 room home, double garage, corner lot, both streets paved, north debted to said estate are requested to make payments and those having Gilfillan. Phone 889.

51t4-46 claims to present them without de-51t4-46 claims to present them without de-WE HAVE several fine north side WE HAVE several fine north side homes at \$20.00 up. See our list. Harold M. Leach, Temple Bldg. As Ailey, attorney for estate.

6-ROOMS, gas, electric, water, east Mrs. Scott Stunkard, R. D. No.

Wanted-To Rent

WANTED-Small apartment; kitchen,

bedroom and bath; centrally located, in private home. Write Box 547 care LEGAL NOTICES

Executor's Notice

of New Castle, Lawrence County. Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having claims to present them without declars the present the present them without declars the

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses For Sale

49t6*—40 and % acre, modern, reasonable; 54 acres, fair buildings, \$25.00. 79-J.

\$4,000 WILL BUY 7-room Highland Ave., corner lot, 62x132; good location. Special price for quick sale. Ed. E. Marshall. 306.

To Exchange-Real Estate

MODERN, 7 room home, north side. for less expensive property, north or east. J. Clyde Gilfillan. Phone 889.

LEGAL NOTICES

Executor's Notice

Be it known that letters of admintration in the estate of Catherine sometimes written Catherine line, late of third ward. New Castle, Pa., have been issued to the undered to whom those indebted to the estate are to make payment at once and those to whom the estate may be indebted are to present their claims for payment without delay to Chas. Oaks, 232 N. Walnut St. Chas. A. Martin, attorney

Legal-News-Dec. 1-8-15-22-29, Jan. Notice Of Executrix Letters Testamentary in the estate Beaver Township, Lawrence County, Pennsylvania, having been granted to the undersigned, all persons in-debted to said estate are requested

1t*-46 Legal-News-Nov. 10-17-24. Dec. 1-Executrix Notice

In Re: Estate of Ralph E. Ayers deceased, late of the Township of Furnace Co.

49t15—46

Notice is hereby given that Letters
Testamentary in said Estate have been issued to the undersigned. All persons having claims or demands are requested to make the same known without delay.

Louella E. Ayers, Executrix, Pulackic Page Charles P. Davis atter-

laski, Pa. Charles R. Davis, attorney for the estate, 309 L. S. & T. Bldg., New Castle, Pa. Legal—News—Nov. 24, Dec. 1-8-15-22-29. NO STORY HOURS

DURING VACATION No more story hour periods will be conducted at the New Castle free etters Testamentary in the estate public library until Thursday, Janof George D. Ververi, late of the City uary 10, according to announce-

Lawrence Savings and Trust Company, New Castle, Pa., Executor. Mont L. Ailey, attorney for estate. Legal—News—Nov. 17-24, Dec. 1-8-15-22, 1934.

Mother of 17 Tried as Slayer



Samuel I. Leibowitz, nationally famous as lawyer in Scottsboro and other cases, declares that his defense of Mrs. Mary Colucci, mother of 17, on charge of murder, will be his last criminal trial. He is retiring from criminal law practise to run for district attorney. He is shown with Mrs. Colucci in New York court. She is accused of killing husband with whom she lived 28 years. (Central Press)

The Old Home Town — By Stanley



WELL. I HOPE YOU'RE SATISFIED -

YOU CAN SEE NOW WHAT YOUR CRUELTY
HAS BROUGHT TO MY DAUGHTER- HER
POOR FINGER- SHE MIGHT HAVE
BEEN SCALDED TO DEATH- SLAVING
IN THE KITCHEN LIKE A LITTLE
CINDERELLA-

MEANWHILE ! (I TELLYE, COLONEL ON THE KANAWHA, (CHRISTIAN, IF DUNMORE'S COLUMN ARRIVES ON A DAY'S MARCH FROM THEOHIO. TIME, WE CAN CATCH GENERAL THE INDIANS BETWEEN ANDREW LEWIS TWO FIRES -! WAS CHAFING TO CLOSE IN UPON THE HOSTILE INDIANS AND FUMING AT THE FAILURE OF LORD DUNMORE 15 ROYAL GOVERNOR



IF, SIR. THE AT BUFFALO 5 SPRINGS. 7

MILES AWAY!-THERE'S GOVERNOR IS IND EXCUSE FOR DUNMORE'S STILL LOAFING) TARDINESS ... ITALMOST LOOKS AS THOUGH HE WANTED THE CAMPAIGN TO FAIL -! T

FACE! HIS HEART'S NOT IN THE BUSINESS. HE DOESN'T WANT TO OFFEND THE INJUNS. HE WANTS TO KEEP 'EM FRIENDLY TO KING GEORGE ... LITTLE THESE ENGLISH. ARE SLAUGHTERED! SCYOU SPEAK

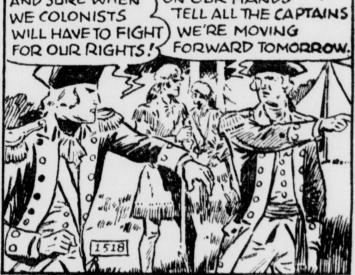


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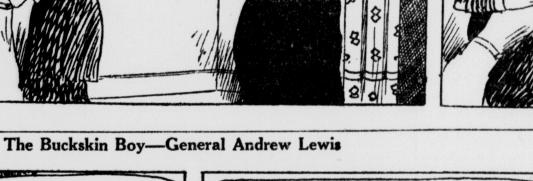
AND SURE WHEN) ON OUR HANDS!

BUT IT'S A BIG WHY THAT'S A HUNDRED THAT'S AS PLAIN AS THE NOSE ON YOUR WHY NOT? THE BUT RIGHT NOW WE'VE

(BLUNTLY, CHRISTIAN!



ALL OUR LIVES WE'VE LIVED IN LUXURY-MY DAUGHTER DIDN'T HAVE TO MARRY YOU TO MOVE INTO A HOVEL-



CARE HOW WE AMERICANS

Worried Racket King in Court

STOCKS

Stock Market

Only Few Active Issues In Stock List Today; Market Mixed

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Dec. 15 .- With the exception of a few individually active issues, the stock market presented a dull and generally mixed appearance today.

Radio B. continued to demonstrate than 2 points to within a fraction of its year's high. The common, however, dipped fractionally on a large turnover. Recent activity in the issues has been due to reports of an impending recapitalization of of an impending recapitalization of

Industrial shares, including United Northern Pacific 20 ican Can, were generally firm around their previous closing levels. American Telephone continued North Amer Aviation 3%

easier, losing fractionally. This, National Biscuit 27% however, was ignored by other power Niagara Hudson Pwr 31/2 and light shares, including Consoli- Otis Steel 5 dated Gas, American Water Works and Columbia Gas, which worked Permroad 1% Chillips Petrol 14%

There was little to feature the ac- Packard Motors 4% tion of the carrier shares, which Pullman Co 46% moved within a narrow range around Pub Serv of N J 30 yesterday's closing.

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Purnished by Kay, Bichards & Co. Union Trust Building

AT&SF 53	3,
Amer Roll Mills 20	1
Amer Steel Fdry 16	7
Atlantic Rfg 23	3/4
Auburn 25	3/
Amer Loco 17	1/2
Amer Rad & Stan S 15	1/8
Allis Chalmers 14	3/4
A T & T105	1/4
Amer Smelt & Rfg 363	8
Amer Foreign Power 4	4
Anaconda Copper 113	8
Amer Can Co1063	8
Am Water W & E Co 141	4
Amer Tob Co "B" 831	4
Amer Super Power 13	8
Armour A 51/	8
B & O	3
Barnsdall Oil 61/8	3
Bethlehem Steel 30	
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Consolidated Oil 75% Cities Service 11/2 Great Northern 17 General Motors 314 General Electric 195%
Goodrich Rubber 105%
Goodyear Rubber 24%
Gulf Oil 54½ Hudson Motors 111/2 Howe S und 511/4
 Inter Harvester
 38¾

 Inter Nickel Co
 22½

 Inspiration Copper
 2½
 I T & T 85% Kelvinator 15 % lut displayed a better tone following the 5-point break in the preferred and a 2-point decline in the com
Mo Kan 1

Republic Steel Corp 13%

Radio Corp 5

and get it.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK - - By R. J. Scott

MILO BRINN BALANCES A CANNON

HIS CHIN

STUNTS WITH HEAVY OBJECTS

HAVE NEVER BEEN EQUALED

James A. Johnston The warden of Alcatraz Island penitentiary, the United States "Devil's Island," is seen addressing anticrime conference in Washington. He has Capone and others of the country's most dangerous criminals

Capone's Keeper

as his charges.
(Central Press)



Philip Kennamer

Insisting he killed his friend, John F. Gorrell, Jr., son of a prominent physician, in self-defense, Philip Kennamer, son of a federal judge at Tulsa, Okla., is held in county jail at Tulsa. charged with first degree murder.

Champion Mayor



SPARKLES

ACROSS THE

GULF,

BROCCO'S

YACHT. THE WHITE WITCH AND THE SUBMARINE POINT TOWARD

EUROPE

AND

MONT

CARLOS!

One Of Early

One of the early Nazis, a man who was affiliated with Adolf Hitler in the "beer hall putsch" of 1923 and the "putsch" of 1922 is a vistor in New Castle today, Rodolfo Walther, an Argentinian by citizenship but a citizen of the world by choice.

section of Pennsylvania. While here he called upon Robert

Artist James Savage visualizes details released by French concerning fortifications being completed along its frontier from the Belgian coast to Switzerland. France is anxious for Germans to believe that the defense scheme is being carried out on a scale unparalleled in world history. Whether the underground buildings are as extensive and as complete as details indicate, only military authorities know.



U. S. authorities in China are investigating murders of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stam (above) of Paterson, N. J., missionaries, by irregular BRICK BRADFORD-With Brocco the Buccaneer

Paper Nominates May Queen Candidates



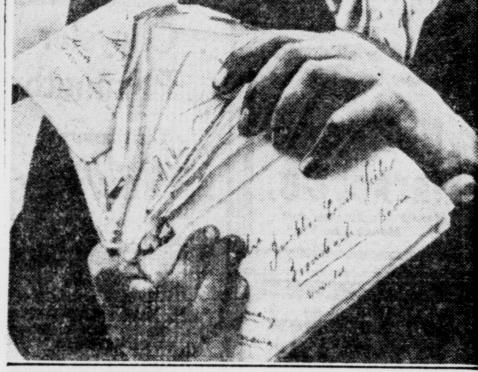
The Holcad, weekly newspaper at Westminster College, New Wilmington, scooped the Student Council and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet in nominating junior class coeds for election as May queen this week. While the Council and the Y. W. C. A. cabinet were debating which organization would nominate candidates and supervise the election, the editorial staff of the student paper announced its nine nominees

Nominees for the honor as put forward by the student newspaper include: Isabel Reed, Poland, O. Anne Thomas, Glenshaw; Virginia Rumbaugh, Saxonburg; Helen Dreier, Rochester, N. Y.; Jane Holland, Bellevue; McClees Murray, Ninevah; Lois Greer, Valencia; Dorothy Covert, Wilkinsburg, and Alta Elizabeth In all probability the official list of candidates as announced by either the Y. W. C. A. cabinet or the

Student Council will include the same junior women as selected by the student paper. The election, probably to take place early in January, will be by the entire student body.

SURFACE of EART

Letters Hold Tragedy Secret Is This How France Is Fortifying Frontier?



Harassed and concerned, Arthur "Dutch Schultz" Flegenheimer appears

before U. S. Commissioner in Albany to fight removal to New York City

for trial on income tax evasion charges. The ex-beer baron and king of New York's racketeers is shown (top) with his attorney, J. R. Davis (right) and (lower) bowing his head as commissioner orders him back

to iail pending decision.

Mystery of the strange deaths of two men in the "love empire" of Baroness Wehrborn on Galapagos Islands, in the Pacific, is expected to be solved by contents of these letters, found on island by fishing boat. They were seized by police when schooner put in at San Diego, Calif. (Central Press)

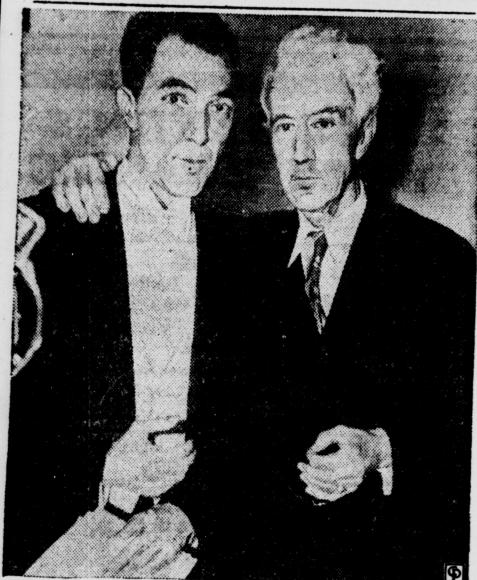
THE TUTTS

By Crawford Young



LANDIS GREETS NEW LEAGUE HEAD

BOATS NAVIGATING THE RIVERS OF PORTUGAL
HAVE RUDDERS LONGER THAN THE VESSELS THEMSELVES 12-15



Ford Frick

Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, | who was guest of honor at a New

baseball's high commissioner, York baseball writers' dinner. right, greets Ford Frick, new Frick is a former sports writer president of the National league, and radio sportscaster.

Kenesaw Mountain Landis

Nazis Visitor

Mr. Walther is a representative of the giant Krupp plant in Essen, Germany and had business in this

C. Love whom he knew when Mr. Love was located in Buenos Aires. Charles S. Ashley, 76, is beginning his 27th term as mayor of New Bedford, Mass., and friends claim a world's record for continuous service for him.

Love was located in Buenos Aires. A young man in years Mr. Walther has seen some stirring times, especially in 1921 when he was a member of the Rossbach Storm Troopers and fought along the Polish border. (Central Press) and fought along the Polish border, in Upper Silesia.

JUNE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING ABOARD? WHY AREN'T YOU ON BROCCO ISLAND! BROCCO'S ORDERS!



By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY

I'M GOING TO FIND OUT IF

Crime Control Plans Will Be Carried Out

Attorney General Cummings that department, I accept that re-Elated At Success Of Recent Crime Conference

Sweeping Changes Will Take Place; Will Not Encroach On Rights Of States

By THOMAS F. CULLEN International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.-Elated forcement agencies"-thus taking a over the results of the national stand against lynchings; under crime conference, Attorney General Cummings was ready to assume the responsibilities placed on him by its

Sweeping changes in the crime control system were recommended by the 600 delegates who voted the conference be a permanent organization subject to the attorney-general's

Outstanding among the suggestions were establishment of a nation institute of criminology, under federal control, to train police in scientific crime detection and causes of crime; and that states create organizations similar to the department of justice for law enforcement in their jurisdictions.

Cummings Elated.

"The results of the conference," said Cummings, "have exceeded my

highest expectations.'

Interpreting the action of the gathering as placing an enormous tration." responsibility on the department of justice in supplying the moving force for continued activity in law enforcement, Cummings asserted: "It is a responsibility which the delegates desire the department of justice to assume, and in behalf of

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ponsibility.'

Making clear it did not want to encroach upon the rights of states, the conference favored a more comrlete form of coordination of police effort. It cited the recently enacted federal law, allowing states to make anti-crime compacts as worthy of consideration to this end.

Adopt Resolutions. The conference adopted resolu-

tions calling for: Further development of provisions you had a compass in your office. for the educational, vocational and You had better give it to this man or recreational guidance of youth; "ad- he will run all over the world hunt- partment today. ministration of all phases of public ing for Butler," remarked the mayor safety by legally constituted law en- after which he told the Pittsburgh-

glorification of criminal, and approved the following court reforms: judge or jury; alternate jurors replace jurors ill or disqualified, that a majority of a jury's decision be accepted, except in some major cases, in place of the present unanimous vote; that defendants give advance notice of insanity pleas, and that judges and prosecutors be allowed to comment on the fact when a defendant declines to testify.

Paroles Favored.

Parole was favored in proper cases and under certain detailed circumstances, "when intelligently and land Avenue. An auto was journeycourageously applied."

The conference condemned unsafe out, seized the child's coat and the and unsanitary jails; possession of car went by, and the child was unharmed. Mark this up to police f earms by irresponsible persons; activities of criminal lawyers; pro- efficiency. tection of criminals by business men, officials and politicians; abuse of ail, and "similar generally recogburg yesterday, was Earl Wimer, nized evils in criminal law adminis-

WOLVES MEET ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Members of the Wolves club will hold their regular dinner meeting on it and has a case of their own to Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in solve. Some days ago a cat meowed The Castleton.

finally curled up on a chair in the Chairman Anthony Marino, who is detectives bureau, which is a warm, n charge of the annual Wolves' parsnug place. Fed regularly and ty New Year's night, stated today at plans are nearly completed for treated good it was not believed

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ing ordinance 1 and drunkeness 1.

er to leave town.

shoplifters, police declare.

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had given the go ahead sign

traffic north and south

'Jobey' Thomas, patrolman, city

traffic at Norwood and High-

policeman

police showed presence of mind sev-

eral days ago when he was direct-

Highland avenue. Suddenly a small

school child darted from the east

side toward the west side of High-

ing south. The policeman reached

Among those from the city of

New Castle who went to Harris-

city controller. In his official ca-

its way into the city building and

where it went is a problem the de-

(International News Service)

hundred employes of the Altoona

the company went into bankruptcy

was restored, the five percent in-

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time promised to restore an addi-

tional five percent cut if business

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WAGE INCREASES

present.

hand information.

Police chronology for 24 hours ending at 3:30 p. m. December 14: Ask United States To Remove 10 arrests on charges as follows: Language Officers From Suspicion 6: suspicion and drunkenness 1: violation of auto park-Diplomatic Service

Williams Mullins, who gave his (International News Service) WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.-Japan address as Pittsburgh almost won himself a compass in police court has formally requested the United yesterday when he informed Hiz-States to remove the 16 American zoner the Mayor, he had come to this city in order to find a route language officers attached to the to Butler so he could 'hit" a high- American embassy at Tokyo from way for New York City. "Chief, the diplomatic list, Ambassador Joseph C. Grew notified the state de-

regarded in authoritative quarters mington Friday. here for the reason for Japan's ac-

Removal of the American lan- Final Revival Police have not yet received any reports of shoppers pockets hav- guage officers from the diplomatic That prisoners be tried either by ing been picked or pocketbooks list will deprive them of diplomatic stolen. Merchants and their em- immunity and will make it more ployers are keeping an eye alert for difficult for them to enter and reside in Japan. Japan is reported to have request-

ed Creat Britain and France likewise to remove their language officers from the diplomatic list. This move on Japan's part is believed due to recent Japanese charges that a naval language officer attached to the French embassy in Tokyo

had engaged in espionage activities. Japan's request has been taken under consideration by the state department here.

Mrs. Nellie Foltz, attended the get pacity he deals with figures and he dist church in Mercer Wednesday listened to the proceedings for first evening.

F. F. Yarian accompanied the Mercer Farm Bureau tour to Jef-The detective bureau of the city ferson, O., and other points on has a feline mystery confronting Mrs. Jessie Osborne, who has

been ill with tonsilitis, is much improved and is able to be out at Miss Sadie Mae Foltz, returned to New Wilmington Sabbath eve- and sons were guests of Mr. and

that cat would exchange places ning after spending the week end Mrs. Lester Williamson in Grove with any other feline. However, the at her home here. cat is now missing. Why it left and

kirk, on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pyle, and ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 15-Three Pyle.

Darrell Swartz spent Tuesday at day afternoon. & Logan Valley Electric Railway the home of his uncle and aunt, Co., today received a Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bush, where he was helping do the winter but-A wage cut, made in 1932, when chering.

> Mrs. Dale Gilliland and baby of New Wilmington, was a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. W. I. Cress, Mon-

The deer hunters have returned here with the following bringing home the deer: Harold Grinn, Paul his 29th birthday. The evening was Osborne, Ralph Black, Orville An- spent in games and social chat. At derson and Pearson Cox.

Dr. E. F. Henderson, surgeon, Miss Eleanor Hoagland, was a Harold Fitzgerald. spoke to the Y's Men's club Thursvisitor at the home of her aunt, day night at its dinner-meeting at Mrs. Nannie Rankin, at Sharon, the Y. M. C. A. The program was over the week end, and was joined

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family at No. 8. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Weyrick, of New Wilmington and Elmer Heckathorne of Mitchell Way were Sun-

home of the latter's parents, Mr. pal address at the public observance of the anniversary of the St. John and Mrs. D. L. Heckathorne. Mrs. D. B. Gosgrove of Wampum, was a Thursday night guest at the

Mrs. Paul Osborne, daughter Eleanor and sister Miss Lois Bell mo-

tored to Clairton on Thursday and

visited at the home of their broth-

er Prof. J. Ellis Bell and wife un-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Heckathorne

Saturday evening visitors at the

home of their brother Jesse and

Joseph Bowen and was a dinner guest at the home of her sister, Spy frenzy born of militarism was Mrs. G. C. Martin, in New Wil-

Sermon Given

Wesleyan Methodist Church Draw To Close After congregational singing Rev

who has been conducting nightly revival services at the Wesleyan Methodist church on Lyndal street, de-He gave an exposition on the sub-

Jesse Whitecotton of Marion, Ind.

The revival was most successful. together meeting at the Metho- It was attended by huge crowds Rev. J. R. Swauger, pastor of the church, assisted Rev. Whitecotton.

the souls of his large crowd of listen-

Clyde Kennedy, of New Castle was | Miss Grace Updegraph is in Ella visitor at the home of his uncle wood this week nursing her grandand aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hil- mother, Mrs. Louise Weir, who is ill with pleurisy.

daughter Phylis, of Sharon spent McClymonds, Mrs. P. D. McCracken Miss Lois Body, the president, led Thursday evening at the home of and Mrs. J. G. Kelland attended the the business meeting and presenthis parents Mr. and Mrs. Howard meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the ed the third chapter of the study home of Mrs. Ira White on Thurs- book, "Typhoon Days in Japan."

> teachers for the teachers of Slippery also Kagawa's Song." At the con-Rock township Wednesday evening clusion of the program the young at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. ladies enjoyed a period of games Harold Fitzgerald was pleasantly cheon was served by the hostess. surprised on Wedneday evening,

Dec. 5, when a number of his friends the home of Mrs. Bloomquist. gathered in his home to celebrate a late hour delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs.

LIQUOR SALES

SLUMP LAST YEAR

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Dec. 15-Slumping off after a record breaking mark of \$1,155,268 for the week City called at the home of Mr. and ending December 1, sales in the Mrs. J. H. Booher, on Thursday state liquor stores amounted to evening. \$994,855 last week, the liquor control board reported today.

predicted by liquor board officials Jamestown, N. Y. on Thursday. for the next week when the pre-Christmas holiday rush will reach its peak.

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Terry to the local hospital, Jerry became ill. Within a short time

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by her parents on Sunday for din-ner after which she accompanied MASONIC LODGE **SETS DATE FOR PUBLIC PROGRAM**

and son and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Dr. Kerr, Pittsburgh Pastor, Will Speak At Anniversary Event

Dr. Hugh T. Kerr, pastor of the Shadyside Presbyterian church, day evening dinner guests at the Pittsburgh, will deliver the princithe evangelist, which the New Castle Lodge of Perfection, Valley of New home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. the Cathredral auditorium on Castle, A. A. S. R., will sponsor in Thursday evening, December 27, it was announced today.

Leaders of the program announced that 7,000 invitation for the affair will go out to members of all Masonic bodies locally over the coming

A musical program and address of Dr. Kerr will feature the ob-

Three Weeks Of Services At Rural Emergency Schools To Open

Classes Will Be Started In Several Communities Under RWD Plan

Announcement was made today by County Superintendent of Schools John C. Syling, of the opening of a number of emergency schools in ject, "Remorse and Regret," moving the county, which will be maintained under the emergency educational plan of the RWD.

Schools will be opened at Bessemer, Hillsville, Union township, Chewton, and Castlewood, providing their is a sufficient enrollment to warrant maintaining classes.

The teachers will be employed through the RWD, but will be under the supervision of the county school

The regular monthly meeting of readings and a flute number by Mrs. the Standard Bearers Society was held Monday evening in the home of Miss Lois Body. Devotionals Mrs. M. E. McClymonds, Mrs. A. J. were conducted by Miss Jean Body Christmas poems were read by Miss Miss Sally Black, Miss Grace Pi- Ruth Weinshenk and Miss Ruth zor and Miss Ruth Kelland attended Trimble. Mrs. Bloomquist read "Mr. a party given by the Princeton Horner of Grumble Corner," and and a Christmas tree. A light lun-The next meeting will be held at

MISSIONARY MEETING The December meeting of the Women's Missionary Society, which was to have been held Tuesday. December 18 at the home of Mrs. Henry Taylor, Youngstown Road, will be held at the home of Mrs. George Body, Savannah Road.

SAVANNAH NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Guy and daughter, Norma Jean, of Ellwood

Mrs. L. M. Levier, who has been visiting at the home of her daugh-In all time record high which ter Mrs. V. L. Bloomquist for some may reach \$2,000,000 was being time, returned to her home at

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Savannah M. E. church will meet Thursday, December 20 for the regular monthly work and business meeting. A short Christmas program has been arranged by the

NEW BEDFORD

PHILATHEA CLASS The Philathea class of the United Presbyterian church had a most enjoyable time at the home of Mrs. Carl Wolford on Friday evening. A business meeting was held during the early part of the evening at which time work was planned for the coming year. A social hour with

CHURCH SERVICE Hopewell Presbyterian. G. C. Brown, pastor. 10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship; theme,

games followed the business meeting. Mrs. John Holtzman assisted

the hostess in serving lunch.

'The Word Became Flesh.' NEW BEDFORD NOTES

Miss Minnie Kerber visited friends in Youngstown Friday. Cass Zedaker was a business caller in New Castle Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Stinson were

New Castle callers Monday. Paul Sankey and Dave Zimmerman were New Castle callers Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Anderson are

spending some time with Herbert Boyd at Kane. Sam Marshall of Beaver Falls was a Sunday visitor of Mr. and Mrs.

Norris Mitchell. Mrs. Robert McClenehan and daughter, Ellen, were New Castle shoppers Saturday.

JERRY TERRY HAS LOTS OF "WORRY" (International News Service)

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Dec. 15 .-Jerry Terry, of Montoursville, near for quick service and courteous here, was having his own troubles at the same time his wife was giving birth to a seven-pound boy. A short time after bringing Mrs.

JACOB F. PERELMAN tion for appendicitis. Meanwhile, the son was born. Mother, father, and son are "do-

he underwent an emergency opera-

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Musical Program For Almira Home

The women of the Almira Home were given a delightful pre-holiday killed last September. Judge John party Friday afternoon in the form H. Wilson directed that costs in the of a musicale, with Mrs. T. J. Mc- case be divided between McNally Fate, Park avenue, taking a group koski of Pittsburgh, the dead girl's of boys and girls to the home to father. entertain them. She was assisted by Mrs. W. C. McCalmont. There were piano selections,

Jane McFate. Barbara Bergland. Tommy McFate, Tommy Batten,

xylophone and accordion numbers,

sented each resident at the home affairs. with a little package containing Christmas cookies. As the group left each woman expressed her delight and invited the

After entertaining the women Mrs.

musicians to return at an early date. tiquity, the bane of all school- jail today when Municipal Judge children, Virgil, dislikked very much Harry Hoffman found him guilty to be seen in public and lived out- of striking his mother, 80. Police side of Rome. But he was given who arrested him last night reportall the honors due a celebrity when- ed he was drunk. ever he chanced to visit the big city and it is told that on one occasion, when at the theater where his poems were being read, the Georgetti earned \$40,000 a year as whole house rose up and honored him as if he had been the emperor

CLEARED OF DEATH OF GIRL BY CAR BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 15 .- A crim-

and the prosecutor, Anthony Rut-CITY DAD GLENN

SEEMS POPULAR

BRACKENRIDGE, Pa., Dec. 15 .-Glenn assured his colleagues at a meeting of borough council that he Evelyn Montozzi, Eva Jane and Roy aims to please, but he said he could Rumbaugh and Genevieve McCal- not help lamenting the days when 'often as man" as six persons were waiting for conferences with me," McFate and Mrs. McCalmont pre- and all with complaints about local

MAN, 50, FINED FOR BEATING MOTHER, 80

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Dec. 15 .-John Splain, 50, was fined \$50 and The famous Latin poet of an- costs and sentenced to 30 days in

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